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FOREIGN SECRETARY BY MUSSOLINI

AMBUSCADE REPULSED

TROOP PATROL AMBUSHED

Continued Unrest In Palestine

MILITARY STRENGTH NOW AT SEVEN BATTALIONS

Jerusalem, To-day. The 2nd Cheshire Regiment have arrived, bringing the strength to seven battalions. Despite the watchfulness of the police and military forces sniping and bombing continue, although with slight effect. On Monday night a patrol of North Lancashires repulsed an attempted ambuscade. Two bombs exploded at Bethlehem, but no damage was done.—Reuter.

Jerusalem: A military patrol of the Royal North Lancashire Regiment, returning to camp, was involved in an ambush. The patrol returned the fire, routing the attackers. Police patrols in the city were also attacked and bombs were thrown in many places throughout the country, including the historic town of Bethlehem, where two bombs exploded, but neither did! any serious damage. - Reuter's Bulletin Service.

was banished on Monday: Omni-forced:stead of glass-plate windows, as a protection against stone-throwing. Bomb-throwing, shooting and burning is reported from all parts of the country.-Trans-Ocean Ser-

SITUATION IN PALESTINE

Continuing Acts Of Violence

ROYAL COMMISSION WHEN ORDER IS RESTORED

London, To-day. Mr. W. B. A. Ormsby Gore was cordially cheered on rising in the House of Commons yesterday to answer questions for the first time as Secretary for the Colonies. He gave a comprehensive reply to question on the situation in Palestine. He said he much regretted that the improvement observed before the recess had not been maintained.

"The authorities are faced with a continuing series of acts of violence in many parts of the country. The Government of Palestine are taking call possible action to protect lives and property, and further emergency powers are being taken by proclamation. troops in Palestine havé been further reinforced.

"I should like to take this opportunity, which is the first I have had since assuming office, to ex-capital, consequent upon the members of the Left groups, press my personal concern for the series of strikes which has para- while in Madrid by way of rewelfare of all sections of the lysed the various branches of in- talistion the offices of La Tarde, population of Palestine, and my dustry for over a month. The an extremist Socialist newspaper, confidence that, on the basis of strikers in one quarter of the city were blown up in the early hours the recommendations of the Royal invaded the bars, restaurants and of this morning.



Signor Mussolini has relinquished, among others, the Portfolio of Foreign Affairs, and has appointed his son-in-law Count Ciano, above (right), to the position. The Count is seen in our photograph with the Duce's sons Bruno (left) and Vittorio (centre), who served in the Abyesinian campaign in his Disperata Air

SHARP ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

"AMERICAN DEAL" FOR "NEW DEAL"

GOVERNMENT ENDOWED WITH A CONSCIENCE NECESSARY

Cleveland, Ohio, To-day. The pledge of the Republican Party to replace the self-styled New Deal with an "American SITUATION MORE CONFUSED Deal" was given by Senator Steiwer as the keytinues to become more confused note of his speech at the Republican Convention. from day to day, life becoming He invited the co-operation of all Americans reless and less normal. All telephone gardless of their party to overthrow President tries is forbidden except with the Roosevelt and elect a Government endowed with authorities. The ex-Mayor of a conscience. He declared that political morality Jerusalem. Ragheb Nashashibi, must be restored, and the following principles en-

buses throughout Palestine are (1) The Government to provide honest money and a bank-

(2) The administration to be run by business men;

(3) Foreign trade arranged to create an asset, not a liability; (4) Farm incomes kept balanced with industrial incomes;

(5) No Government regimentation of business or competition with private enterprise;

(6) Government according to the laws, not according to

bureaucratic regulations;

(7) Avoidance of all foreign entanglements.

MR. WANG TAKES THE CURE IN GERMANY

Well On Road To Recovery

Berlin, To-day .--Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the former Premier of Chins, is taking the cure at Bad Neuheim for heart and kidney trouble. It is stated that he is well on the road to recovery, and it is antithat the operation originally planned to remove the last bullet remaining from his attempted assassination will not now be necessary.—Reuter.

FOOD RIOTING IN MADRID

Demands On Shops At Pistol Point

NEWSPAPER OFFICES - BLOWN UP

Madrid, To-day.

Senator Steiwer promised the unemployed the consideration they deserved and weighed in against the Brain Trust, declaring that the New Deal depended on bookworms for political; experience and on bookworms

for energy. based on complete tariff pro-tion. He said that signs of tenuses for them.

He attacked reciprocal trade pacts as rescuing the world at

tible into gold at a rate, subject on the spot. to change by Congress only. __

Food rioting has begun in the wing newspaper were blown up by less Service.

APPEAL TO GERMANY PEACE OFFER BY

AUSTRIA

Chancellor Issues Proclamation

EXTREMISTS SHARPLY WARNED

Vienna, To-day." About 100,000 Viennese assembled yesterday in front of the Iown Hall on a much-advertised occasion to hear a proclamation by Chancellor von Schuschnigg, which roved to be a peace offer to Ger-

said that they had the greatest desire to live in peace with the great German State and to re-establish the old cultural relations. Austria only demanded respect for her in-

ependence and integrity. "Extremists, both Left and light, are warned. We shall tolerate revolutionaries. We are strong enough to supress them."

Most of the outstanding politicians were present. Prince von Starhemberg was absent -

CONGREGATION AT CAMBRIDGE

Honorary Degrees Presented

· London, To-day. The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, went to Cambridge yesterday, where he attended the Congregation for the conferring of degrees of Cambridge University, of which he is the Chancellor.

Among the recipients of degrees were Lord Hailsham and Lord Willingdon, who received the honorary degree of a Doctor of Laws .- Reuter's Bulletin Ser-

FAR EASTERN SITUATION

Questions In House Of Commons

NO NEED FOR ALARMIST VIEWS

London, To-day. Lord Cranborne replied in the House of Commons yesterday to a He suggested a farm policy question on the Far Eastern situa-

export subsidies and, thirdly, a relations of the South-western to spur on the activities of their reduction of the agricultural provinces of China with the Cen-Shanghai colleagues, who are industrial tral Government, but there seemed no sufficient reason at present to take an alarmist view of the position.

to survive, then debt expansion representatives in Japan and Chine and the Governments to Colonel Knox, a candidate for which they were accredited. The the Presidency, announced that Japanese Government had deshe favoured a return to the gold patched an official of the Foreign standard, with a dollar conver-Ministry to examine the situation

Lord Cranborne added that he understood the Japanese garrison in North China was being rein-At Oviedo the offices of a Right-the actual figures.—British Wifeforced, but he was unable to give!

EXTRATERRITORIALITY IN MANCHUKUO-

MANCHUKUO puzzling situation in China, to which he found it impossible to discover a clue. What were of disorder in this part of the Sir Andrew Caldecott, attended



An impressive appeal to Germany for peace was voiced at a mass meeting in Vienna yesterday by the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, above, who pleaded for a renewal of the old cultural relations between the two countries.

NANKING AND CANTON

FINANCE THE REAL ISSUE

PEACE AT ANY PRICE DEMANDED

Spanghai, To-day.

rency crisis is causing widespread sanctions and the anti-sanctions bankuptores demand and campaign. bankruptcies, demand peace at any Italy is paying close attenprice between Nanking and Can-tion to the Far Eastern situaton, which is universally regarded tion and in that connection it as the real issue. The Japanese is recalled that Count Ciano knows the Far East well. It is also pointed out that Italy's for the Southern demands on Nan-occupation of Abyssinia

crisis in South China, following ter. Nanking's currency reforms last November, is the root of the whole trouble. Nanking is expected to alleviate the position money payments. _ Reuter.

ANTI-JAPANESE AGITATION

Movement Spreading In Shanghai

Shanghai, To-day. The anti-Japanese agitation is spreading in Shanghai. A group tection for the home market, sion had recently appeared in the of Kwangsi students have arrived planning a general strike. A new secret society, known as the "All-China National Salvation Associa-America's expense and warned North China, conversations had in favour of making common cause continued between His Majesty's with the Chinese Reds against the Japanese.—Reuter.

SITUATION IN CHINA

Archbishop Confesses Mystification

bury speaking at the annual latter being the hostility of the ing from England by the P. and re-union of the Victoria Dioce-Detwe Galla and Ambura ele-O. liner s.s. Corfu was Lady Caldesan Association, referred to the ments in the population. cott, wife of His Excellency the

RELINQUISHES PORTFOLIOS

PRELUDE TO IMPORTANT DIPLOMATIC CHANGES

CLOSE ATTENTION BEING PAID TO FAR EASTERN SITUATION

Rome, To-day. Signor Mussolini has accepted his own resignation from the Ministries of the Colonies, Corporations and Foreign Affairs, appointing his son-in-law, Count Ciano, as Foreign Minister. Signor Mussolini retains the Ministries of Interior, War, the Navy and Air, and thus will predominently be associated with the armed forces.

The changes had been rumoured for some time, but nevertheless the announcement came as a surprise. It is interpreted in political quarters as indicating an improved international situation, as it is thought unlikely that Signor Mussolini would have abandoned the Foreign Office unless the atmosphere of a "detente" was discernible.

It is thought that the Duce, though showing confidence in his son-in-law's abilities, will keep a close watch himself on foreign affairs.

It is believed that the appointment of Count Ciano is the prelude to a series of changes of Ambassadors and Ministers, mostly in Southern Europe and posssibly the Far Chinese of all classes in Shang- East, and reflects the changes in hai and Canton, where the cur-Italian policy resulting from

given her an interest in the Competent observers are of Indian Ocean and has brought tween Signor Mussolini and Genthe opinion that the financial her nearer the Pacific - Reu-

> "SEE THE CONQUERING HERO COMES"

Rome, to-day,-Signor Mussolini will visit Abyssinia, according to an announcement by Marshal Graziani to notables at Addis Ababa Beuter.

UNREST AND INSECURITY

Conditions In Western Abyssinia

> BRITISH CONSULATES BEING CLOSED

> > London, To-day.

Questioned in the House Commons yesterday on the present that the reason for the publication borne, Under-Secretary for For that the slow progress of the eign Affairs, said that the Government had no information that since the capture of Addis Ababa on May 5 and of Harrar and Diredawa shortly afterwards there had been any great extension of the area which was occupied by the Italian forces during the concluding stages of the

Reports from Western indicated the existence The earthborhop of Canter-eral insecurity—a feature of the arrived in the Colony this morn-

IMPATIENCE IN ROME

SLOW PROGRESS OF NEGOTIATIONS

TROOPS READY FOR EVERY

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Rome, To-day.

Considerable surprise was caused here yesterday by the publication of exchanges last Sunday beeral Balbo, Governor of Lybia. Referring to a military parade, General Balbo telegraphed:

"By their serious daily training in the confident expectation of a supreme test, the troops have revived their militant spirit, so that to-day, as on the first day of the mobilisation, they are ready for any call to promote the greatness of the Fatherland, and prepared as one man to face the test, however daring."

This message, whose meaning is appearent to all, was answered by Signor Mussolini:

"The troops in North Africa have served with the highest sense of duty and unshakeable steadfastness, and will continue to do

At the same time as this, the evening papers publish the annonncement that the Duce received at the Palazzo Venezia the 300 highest officers of the Air Force, who were required to preof the texts of the telegrams is Anglo-Italian negotiations is causing great impatience in Rome. Trans-Ocean Service.

ARRIVES

Met By Governor

Commission which His Majesty grocers shops, demanding food at The general situation in Spain, ment partially relinquishing Is the relations between the Gencountry the British Consulates at by his Aide-de-Camp Captain W. will be advised to appoint when pistol point, saying that the Nahowever, is improving. Half the panese extra-territorial rights in erals who roam and move about Mega and Maji had been tem- J. R. Cragg (1/Lincolns), was on
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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-11.45 p.me Enropean Programme 7 p.m.-From the Studio. A Recital by candidates of the

Programme, Gigue in B flat Minor .. MacDowel

Mary Brags (Senior) Nocturne in D flat (Rowley). Maureen A. Moir, (Diploma).

Beatrice Go (Senoir). Hungarian Dance No. 5 .. Brahms. Ha Yuen Wan (Higher Local). . 7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Selec-

dence bearing insufficient postage will Traumerei (Schumann, arr. Walter). William Tell-Andante (Rossini) Homage March (Haydn Wood). Concert Waltz-Joyousness (Haydn

Wood). 8 p.m.-Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements."

8.03 p.m.-From the Studio. A Recital by Walter H. Billing

Dollar Princess-Waltz (Fall). Programme Dance Music. i. Roadway Hermann Lohr. commentary on the International Polo

Roger Quilter. 6. Tally Ho! Franco Leoni. 8.28 p.m.-Pianoforte syncopations by Patricia Rossborough.

Anything Goes-Selection. If I Love again. Jill Darling-Selection. Please Teacher-Selection. Broadway Melody of 1936-

Selection_ 8.40 p.m .- Famous Marches. Rakoczy March-Damnation of Faust (Berlioz).

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TENNIS PLAYER HURT Mr. F. R. Leighton Crawford,

the tennis player of Ambrosefollowing a motoring accident. | knell of Freedom."

El Abanico March, (arr. Hume)

9 p.m.-A Relay of the Daventry

9.20 p.m.—"Casta Diva" (Queen of

Heaven)-"Norma" (Bellini) sung by

Hawaiian Music played by the

10 p.m .- Big Ben from Daventry.

9.30 p.m .- From the Studio.

9.50 p.m.-Concert Waltzes.

Child you can dance like my wife

Vienna Bon Bons (Strauss)

Match. From Hurlingham.

11.45 p.m.—Close Down.

Colonel Bogey (Alford)

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Ina Souez (Soprano).

Moana Beach Boys."

A scene from the Universal production "The Invisible Ray," which will be shown at the Alhambra and Central Theatres on Saturday.

ROTARY TIFFIN Pomp and Circumstance March No. I MEETING Pomp and Circumstance March No.

New President Takes

Seat For First Time

FATHER, BYRNE, S. J., SPEAKS At yesterday's meeting of th Hong Kong Rotary Club Mr. V N. Thomas Tam took his seat a President for the first time, succession to Professor Forster.

Visitors welcomed by the Presi-St. Louis 5 10 dent were Rotarians F. J. K. Vanderwell of Samarang, L. 11.15 p.m .- A Relay from Daven-Falkner of Shanghai and C. J. New York 3 5 Great Britain v U.S.A. A running Walkley of Orange, N.J.

Visitors introduced by members Detroit 8 13 were: The Rev. J. G. H. Baker, of Canton. Messrs. H. H. Beddow. John C. Pool, M. J. Abbott and R. Edwards; of Hong Kong.

The luncheon was followed by a road, Worthing, was attended by a thoughtful and thought-provoking specialist for an eye injury at address by Father G. Byrne, S.J., Worthing hospital last month, his subject being "The Death-

Home Cricket Scoreboard

The following are the results of the week-end cricket programme:- Warwick: 169 (Sinfield 5 for 47. At Frome Kent beat Somerset by Kent: 165, (Wellard 7 for 61) and

203, (Welland 5 for 77). Somerset: 146, (Todd 6 for 45 and first innings points from Surrey. 156, (Freeman 7 for 58). Lord's Middlesex

Northamptonshire by 283 runs. Middlesex: 192, (Clark 7 for 68), and 278, (Compton 87). Northants: 68, (Smith 5 for 21), and innings points from Leicester.
119, (Sims 5 for 20).

Leicester: 133 (James Parks.

At Trentbridge Nottingham beat 11 Essex by 10 wickets. 12 Essex: 171, (Voce 5 for 54) and 106, (Larwood 5 for 30). , 13 Notts: 77, (Nichols 9 for 32) and 201 for 0. (Keeton 115, not out. Harris 81 not out).

> At Swanses Hampshire best Glam- Derby-Derby v Gloucester organ by 147 runs. Hants: 156 (J. C. Clay 5 for 34), and Leicester-Leicester v Worcester 233, (J. C. Clay 6 for 88). Glamorgan: 111 and 131, (Boyes 6 for Oxford-Oxford U. v Minor Counties

At Bristol Gloucester best War- Sunderland-Durham v wickshire by an innings and 117 runs.

London, To-day. | Gloucester: 453 for 8 dec. (Barnett) 132, Dacre 119). Goddard 4 for 57), and (Goddard 7 for 55).

> -331 for 7 dec. · 25 for 0.

At Loughborough Sussex took first Parks 5 for 76). Sussex: 181, and 67 for 2.

To-day's Matches is as follows:-Lord's-Middlesex v Yorkshire Oval-Surrey . Glamorgan Liverpool-Lancashire v Hampshire Hove-Sussex v Somerset

Peterborough-Northants v Warwick Cambridge—Cambridge U. v Sussex All-India (Two Days), .

County Championship Table To Date

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U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

Pirates Win Double Header

HEMSLEY SPLITS FINGER

New York, To-day. The following were the results of the League baseball matches played yesterday:-National League

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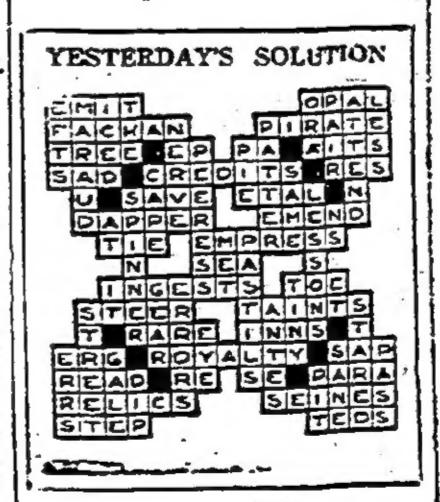
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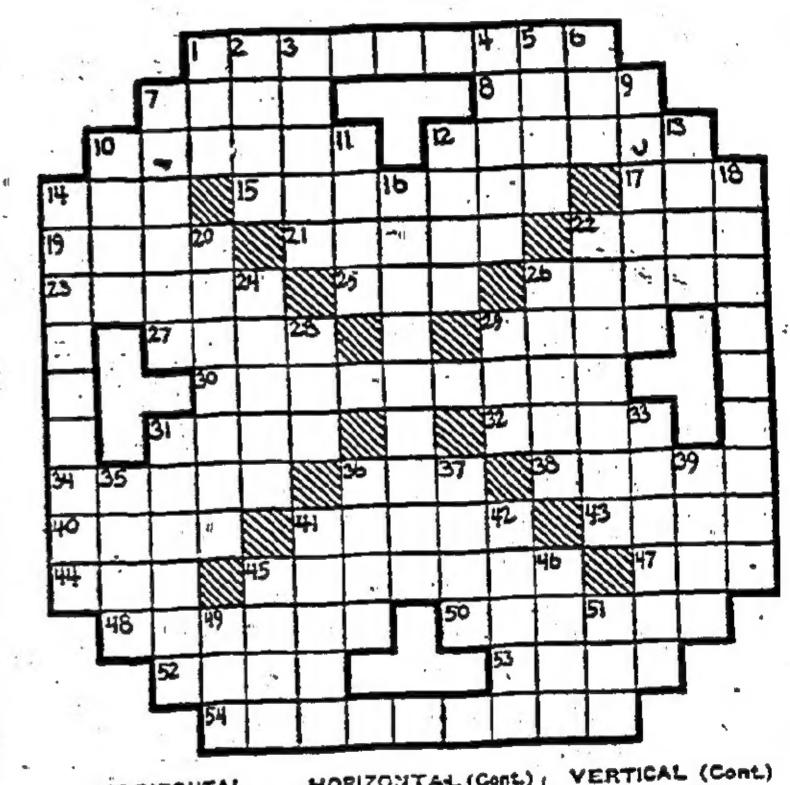
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32-Combining form. 34-Part of face (pl.) 36-Compact mass 38-Plural of radius

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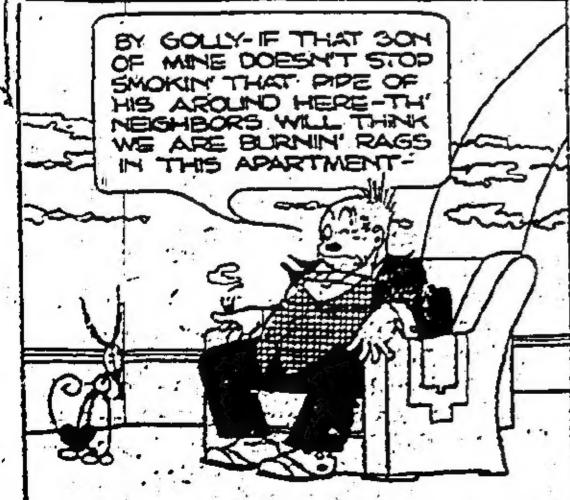
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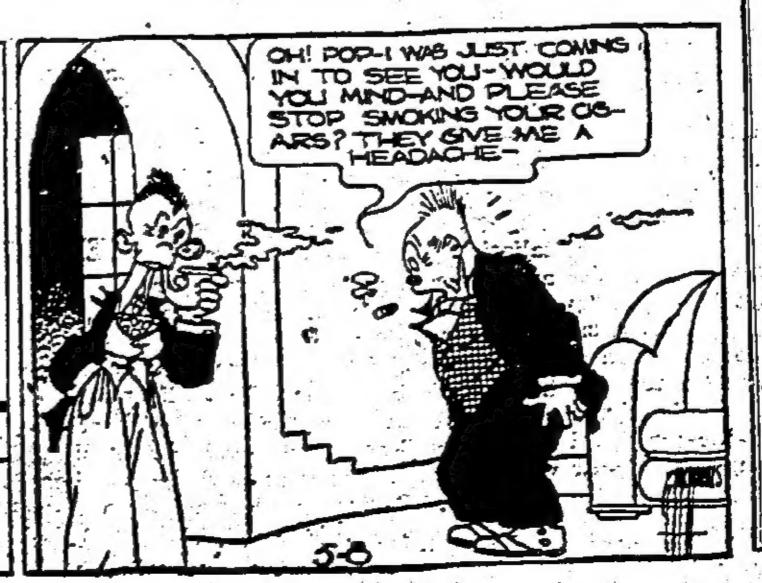
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crime to silence those who might diately. performers were none too amiable, no trump. giant gorilla who was out of his Bid three hearts with:

committed_ With few clues to work with D.-A Q and continuous attempts upon his C .- 9 4 2 life hindering his progress on the case, Chan slowly weaves a 514 winners web of evidence around the Bid four hearts with:suspected part. To the amaze-S.-2 ment of the police and the circus H .-- A Q 10754 H .-- A K J 4 2 performers, who are all baffled by D.-K J the mystery of the case, Chan C Q J 10 9 Black Wood Furniture, Chester uses one of the victims of the 714 winners field Suites, Teak Bed and Dining murderer as a decoy and cleverly Bill three diamonds with:-Room Furniture, Office Furniture, traps the suspected person into S .- 10 3 Pianos, Gramaphones and Records, revealing his true identity. The H .- A Q J 5 EMPLOYERS requiring the services Radios, Carpets, Rugs, Porcelain solution of the crime brings hap- D.—A Q 6 2 of an Amah or Office attendant are and Glass Ware, Brass and piness to the large circus group, C._K Q J requested to apply direct by Phone Aluminium Ware, Silver and E. P. who were continually terrorised

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"CEILING ZERO"-QUEEN'S THEATRE

Hand Painted French Porcelain. This production is crammed pairs that played in the Northoad C., French Bank Bldg., 2nd. Fine Oil Paintings and Water with thrills, laughter and love South position, almost all of whom One Set of 3 Engravings of thrown together in commercial vention or failed to use it on this aviation.

vis who is engaged to a fellow-pilot, testimony possible. Auctioneers In order to keep an engagement North, dealer. he shams sick and gets his friend Erwin to take his run for him. Erwin does so, runs into a fog and is killed.

Cagney is completely broken up. When an order comes through for Wadsworth, June Travis' fiance, S. 109852 to take a plane out in a storm, H. None Cagney knocks Wadsworth on the D. 9 8 4 3 head and makes the run himself. knowing full well that the result will be certain death.

Martha Tibbets plays the part of O'Brien's wife, with whom Cagney has had an affair in the past. Isabel Jewell plays the role of the North East wife of Stuart Erwin, who met 2 hearts Pass 3 hearts Pass his death through Cagney's phi-6 hearts Double [final bid] landerings.

ton MacLane, Craig Reynolds, with a different result: Richard Purcell, Carlyle Moore North East South West Jr., Addison Richards, Gary 2 hearts Pass 3 hearts Pass Owen, Edward Gargan, Robert, 4no trump Pass 5 hearts Pass Light, James Bush and Pat West. - Pass!

"BIG-HEARTED HERBERT"-STAR THEATRE

The picture is extremely funny and is spiced with a delightful romance with the charming Patricia Ellis and Philip Reed in the roles of the lovers. Their affair runs the gauntlet of exceedingly rough paths however, in the shape of paternal wrath on the part of a crabbed and crotchety parent

her sagging and ill-natured hus-their devil commander! band by giving him a dose of his The turbulent drama of this situations.

Guy Kibbee, in the title role, and Victor Jory. provokes the family discovered by The leading characters in this his stubborn insistence that his roaring sex yarn are! Captain children be brought up in poverty "Hell-Ship" Morgan, played by and ignorance just as he himself George Bancroft; a waterfront had been, although he has attain- waif enacted by Ann Sothern, who

000,000 units of electricity were Others in important roles in gan out of gratitude; and the generated by authorised under-clude Helen Lowell as a comical handsome Jory, Morgan's first akers in Great Britain last once week maid, Robert Barrat, mate and third member of the month, compared with the revised Henry O'Neill, Marjorie Gateson, emotional romantic triangle that figure of 1,330,000,000 units in Nella Walker, Trent Durkin and grows out of their fateful meeting Jay Hamilton.

BRIDGE NOTES

Rebids By Opening Bidder By Ely Culbertson

When your partner has given you a single raise in your bid suit. Criminal master minds plot his you should count your winners, leath, deadly cobras strike out according to the table of honour with poisonous fangs, and foam- winners and table of long suit ing gorillas rage at his back but tricks. [These tables have been Warner Okand as the famous shown and discussed in this co-Chinese detective calmly and lumn.] With five winners or less, silently unravels one of the most you should pass. With five and baffling mysteries of his entire one-half- winners, bid three in your suit. This invites your part-It is Chan's task in the new ner to raise you again to four, unpicture to track down a mysteri- less he has given you a shaded; ous killer, who after having com- raise, in which case he now may mitted one murder, returns time pass. With seven winners or and again to the scene of the more, you should bid four imme-

know his identity. Since the Holding the required strength murdered man was owner of a for a rebid, you may instead show circus, and his relations with the a second biddable suit, or bid two

THE Undersigned have received every one of the circus people is You have bid one heart. Your

cage at the time the crime was S.-K 7 4 S---10 4 3 H.-A Q 6 5 3 H.-J 7 5 4 2 D.-A K Q C.-A 10

> 6 winners: D.-A J 10 C.-9

7 plus winners

A hand played in a recent Crockford club duplicate match proved the indispensability of the 4-5 no trump convention in its negative phase. Of a total of 16 Three war buddies, James Cagney, were experts, exactly four pairs Pat O'Brien and Stuart Erwin, are either were not playing the conhand, and exactly four-the same On View from Thursday, the Cagney is the heart-breaker, -- reached an unmakable slam as who has a way with women, and a consequence. This is, to my makes a play for pretty June Tra-mind, the most remarkable bit of

Both sides vulnerable.

S. K Q J H. K Q 10,986

S. A 7 4 3 S D. 752 C. 10 5 4 3 H. J 7 5 4 3

D. Q J 10 6 At four tables the bidding was South

At all the other tables, the bid-Others in the cast include Bar-ding was equally uniform, but

> Here it was simply a question of locating aces or, rather, the lack of them. North, with his four no trump bid, asked South a specific question and South's answer, being negative, held the contract to the safe five level.

"HELI-SHIP MORGAN"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Mutiny rages on a floating MacMahon, as the Hades of Hate! Forty maddened mother, takes a hand in smoothing shark killers defy the tropic temthe way for the lovers by taming pests and the relentless rule of

own medicine, which provides mad mutiny is the motivating some highly amusing and novel theme of this picture, featuring George Bancroft, Ann Sothern

marries the swashbuckling Moraboard the ship.

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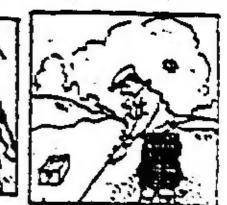




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OPEN LAWN BOWLS SENSATION

ABANDONED GAME **PROTEST**

COMPLAINT AGAINST H.K.F.C. GREEN

sensation: was caused in lawn bowls circles last evening when, with the scores at 16 shots-all on the 19th head of their Open Singles championship encounter on the Hong Kong Football Club green, F. J. Jones (C.S.C.C.) and A. Hyde Lay, (K.CC.) after appealing to the umpire, Mr. R. P. Phillips, agreed to abandon the game as a protest against the green.

The rinks were laid out with ends facing the Civil Service Cricket Club and the Football Club pavilion and not, as on days when League matches are played, with ends facing the Race ROMERO WINS HARD HITTING Course and the Craigengower Cricket Club.

Jones drew first blood when he scored a single and a three on the first two heads and after Hyde-Lay had scored on the next head. Jone's score mounted steadily, including a three on the seventh end, to lead 8-4 on the eighth head. From this point onward however. Hyde-Lay began to close in on his opponent, and with a three on the 11th head, forged ahead to lead 10-8.

CRAIGENGOWER AND C.R.C. CLASH IN "B" DIVISION

Hachiuma Returns To Valley Club

GEORGE LAI AND HOWARD MUST IMPROVE

Recreation Club.

but Craigengower can expect day. formidable opposition.

gets his service in there is no shots to 12 on the 20th head." telling what might happen even! against the best seams in the end, but Basa scored on the next and Owen Hughes and Sewell. League.

Portuguese Favoured

terest is that between the Recreio and the University at King's Park, where the Portuguese are expected to record a narrow victory.

The LR.C. and Chinese Recreation Club (2) should also figure in a close struggle, but the Kowloon Cricket Club are expected to take both points against the Central British Association.

The following is this programme:-

"B" DIVISION

TO-DAY LR.C. T C.R.C. (Sookunpoo). K.C.C. · C.B.A. (King's Park). C.C.C. * C.R.C. (1) (Happy Valley). RECREIO UNIVERSITY (King's Park). H.K.C.C. r. CSCC.

(Chater Road). "C" DIVISION

V C.B.A.

TO-MORROW Y KALT.C. S.C.A.A. RECREIC LR.C. K.C.C. (1) T. CCC. KT.G.C.A. V A.T.C. UNIVERSITY * E.C.C. (2) * C.S.C.C.

"D" DIVISION (FRIDAY) LP.C. T. R.S.C. P.R.C. V K.C.C. KIT.C.

C.C.C.

was leading 16-12 on the 17th end, but a three and a one on the next two heads, respectively, brought the scores level for Jones, and he at once protested against the state of the

green: He was supported by Hyde-Lay, and when the umpire was asked his opinion, he !said that he would leave the matter in the hands of the two players. who then decided to abandon the game.

Report To Be Made

Interviewed by the China Mail A match of much importance in last night, Mr. C. B. Hosking, Hon. H.K.C.C. LOSE the "B" Division of the Lawn Secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis League will take place this Bowls Association, said he had alafternoon at the Valley, weather ready heard about the incident permitting, when Craigengower and that Mr. F. J. Jones, one of Cricket Club, who are favourites the players concerned had profor the title, meet the Chinese mised to see him this morning and personally make a report about the state of the green. Mr. Hosking Y. Hachiuma returns to Crai-ladded that the matter would be gengower after a week's absence put before the sub-committee in and should strengthen the team charge of the various competitions, considerably. The Chinese have and that it would probably be disnot yet decided upon their team, cussed at their meeting next Fri-

On the Civil Service green, The Valley Club's weakness at Adam Holland, the Kowloon Bowl- Club in the "A" Division of the lost to Rumjahn and Hoosen 3-6 the moment seems to lie in their ing Green skip and Tormer cham- Lawn Tennis league by 7 sets to 2. third string, who are not consistent. pion, had an easy win over R but in spite of the result the match LEAGUE George Lai is difficult to come up Basa, the Craigengower Cricket was featured by some interesting LEAGUE against on his day, and once he Club-Senior skip, and won by 21 play.

shot for the match.

The only other match of in- the 13th head, while H. Gittins, who lost his match to J. E. Hensen also scored a four.

of yesterday's matches:-

Open Singles

A. M. Holland 21, R. Basa 12 (20 heads) at C.S.C.C. heads) at P.R.C.

(26 heads) at C.C.C. *F. J. Jones 16, A. Hyde-Lay 1 (19 heads) at H.K.F.C. S. Bright 21. S. Randle 6 (21 heads)

J. J. Basto 21, T. Coleman 16 (21 heads) at K.B.G.C. C. G. Silva 21, W. J. Geall 9 (2)

heads) at K.D.R.C. The game between R. G. Craig and J. G. Meyer on the Recreio green was " Game stopped as a protest

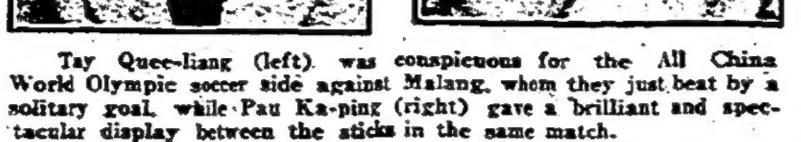
J. S. Landolt, A. S. Gomes.

Field, R. F. Luz (skip) 23; J. Hoosen. A. H. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, A. O. Madar (skip) 16. The game was played on the Football Club green.

NO BADMINTON MEETING

Kowloon Cricket Club, which it and 3 by Mme. Rene Lacoste in was reported last week was con-the final of the French native templated to discuss the resusci-championship here. Mile. Fran-Ravenhill (U.S.R.C.) tation of badminton at the club, cine Tollon, winner of the title lost to Tsui and Tsui will not, it is now reported, take last year, lost to Mme: Munier by lost to Luk and Wong 0.6 the ensuing penalty.





FIGHT AGAINST PADILLA

Whirlwind Pace Over Six Exciting Rounds

San Francisco, June 3 .-Tommy Romero, 122, of Sacramento, California won a decision here to-night over General Padilla, 121, of the Philippines. It was a fast, hard-hitting six round, bout. In the second frame Romero dropped Padilla for no count.

The General opened a cut over Romero's left eye early in the match. The cut did not seem to bother the Sacramento battler. He waded in with a will and was the aggressor throughout. Romero took four of the six rounds. The other two were even.-(United Press).

AT HOME TO KOWLOON C.C.

R. Lys Is Definite Acquisition

OWEN HUGHES DISPLAYS GOOD FORM

Hong Kong Cricket Club were China):beaten by the Kowloon - Cricket lost to Rumjahn and Madar ... 3-6 forwards.

A very good game was witness-Holland led 20-8 on the 16th ed between the Fincher brothers three heads before allowing his Owen Hughes was in great form. opponent to secure the necessary especially at the net, where his height enabled him to deal effec-"Holland scored a "possible" on tively with any high returns. Injured Shoulder

E. F. Fincher was obviously feeling the effects of his injured The following were the results shoulder, for though his zervice proved

Lys a newcomer to the Hong in their "A" Division Lawn Tennis
League encounter yesterday at Kong Cricket Club, gave an imsition to the Club.

H. Owen Hughes and G. W. Sewell (H.K.C.C.):lost to E. C. Fincher and E. F.

lost to G. Bodiker and G. Clark 5-7 strings. beat A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose 6-3 D. M. Macdougall and T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.):-

(H.K.C.C.):lost to Fincher and Fincher 4-6 lost to Bodiker and Clark 2-5

MME. LACOSTE WINS FRENCH GOLF TITLE

lost to Guest and Gross 5-7

Chantilly, May 12.—After being three up at the end of the first L. Withington (U.S.R.C.) :-The meeting of members of the round, Mme. Munier was beaten 4 lost to Tsui and Tsui

SOUTH CHINA LOSE TO I.R.C. IN "A" DIVISION

INDIANS SCRAPE HOME

K. H. WONG SHINES

Contrary to expectations, Indian Recreation Club did have everything their own way ous ground passes. yesterday against South China in the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League, and just-managed to scrape home the winners by the odd set in nine.

but the second saw the visitors this stage the visitors over-rar secure a lead of 4 sets to 2. The Sourabaya Tio Hian-guan was last round, however, saw a Chinese badly brought down in the penalty revival and although they secured area soon afterwards and, as two of the sets, they were unable result, the visitors scored their to evade defeat.

(Continued on Page 11) The scores were:-China) :-

lost to H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. beat S. A. Ismail and I. M. A. Razack

China):drew with Rumjahn and Madar 6-6 came into the limelight at this drew with Rumjahn and Hoosen 6-6 spectacular saves, often flinging

lost to Ismail and Razack 4-6

CHAMPIONS EASY TENNIS WIN

U.S.R.C. FAIL IN "A" DIVISION

L. GOLDMAN AND A. L. SULLIVAN IN LIMELIGHT

much too good for the Pak-wa and "Darkie" Chan. was good his back-hand was weak United Services Recreation Club Wins.

stormed the net and it was in this half. department of the game that they

Withington was very steady, but holding the visitors' attack. the other players were unable to Lee Wai-tong and Fung King- "A" team v Kowloon Docks R.C. away lost to Fincher and Fincher 5-7 stand up to the Chinese, of whom cheong could achieve little in the lost to Bodiker and Clark 4-8 the Taui brothers, the Colony opening half, being heavily mark-Rumjahn, R. F. Inz (skip). all three of their matches.

Scores were:-L. Goldman and (U.S.R.C.): lost to Tsui Wai-pai and Tsui beat Luk Ding-cheung and Wong

Shin-wing 6-4 best In Tak-chenk and W. C.

8 and 6 in the semi-final lost to In and Hung 0-6

SOURABAYA CLASH DESCRIBED LOCAL GOALKEEPERS

IN LIMELIGHT COMPLEMENTS NEW PTINERARY

THE outstanding feature of the All-China Olympic football teams display against the Sourabaya Interport side whom they defeated 3-1 and the Malang side whom they beat by a solitary goal, was the brilliant goalkeeping of Wong Wing and Pau Ka-ping, respectively, who repeatedly saved their charges in daring manner.

Against the Sourabaya Interport eleven, the All-China visitors found themselves up against a fast-moving team with a stouthearted defence. Chua Boon-lay, the sole Malayan-Chinese footballer, was included at left-back instead of Tam Kong-pak.

The visitors' defence was very sound, Lee Tin-sang's first 150 YACHT time clearances and China's headwork wrecking many promising opposing movements. Leung Wing-chiu, Tsui Ah-fai and Lee Kwok-wai, the All-China intermediate line, were also in the limelight throughout and repeatedly robbed the opposition's forwards.

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Wang Cheng-lin, well-known

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Followed closely behind by

Kuan Yu-wen, Wang breasted

the tape in the record time of

17 mins. 13sees., bettering the

old All-China mark by 17 secs.

Kuan who finished second also

shattered the National record,

his time being 17 min. 23 secs .-

SLAMESE TENNIS

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Sanoh And Prachuab

Still Unbeaten

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For Saturday

The following will represent

A. J. Coelho, B. Whiteman, L. C. B.

J. R. Soures, W. Phelps,

(Central News).

by 6-3, 6-3.

Saturday:

from home:-

at Home:-

to-day.

Shanghai, May 23.

Fung King-cheong, despite the fact that he had played in several strenuous games prethe viously, was again in fine fettle not and fed his wings with judici-

Two Goals Ahead

Twenty minutes from the start Fung King-cheong broke through in a dazzling solo effort to find The first round ended all square, the net from 20 yards, and from second goal through Tam Kongpak, who was brought on a few minutes earlier to fill a gap at K. H. Wong and W. H. He (South left-wing, caused by an attack of cramp to "Darkie" Chan, who left 6-6 the pitch. China led at the interval by two clear goals.

6-4 The second half produced a ding-dong struggle, the Dutch H. K. He" and K. F. Liu (South Wingers making several spectacular runs, but without avail Wong Wing beat Ismail and Razack 6-3 stage and brought off numerous Playing at home yesterday, the S. Chan and E. N. Wong (South himself at the feet of oncoming

Brilliant Play

A quarter of an hour from the day, when they engaged the leadlose. Fung and Tio were featuring players at the Recreio in two ed in a brilliant inter-passing doubles and one singles encounter. bout, which culminated in the Sanoh and Prachuab maintainlatter acoring the visitors' third ed their unbeaten record in the goal. Just before the final Colony when they beat Recreio's sent first string, A. V. Gosano and A. Sourabaya leader was through to net their only goal.

The Olympic team lined up as 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. follows:-Wong Wing: Lee Tin- In the other doubles match H sang and Chua Boon-lay: Leung A. Barros and J. Gonsalves best Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Tio 7-5, while Muang Reong won his The Chinese Recreation Club Hian-guan, Fung King-cheong, Ip singles match with A. V. Gosano

One Of The Best One of the best games in the

pressive display. He possesses King's Park, emerging the win- All China Olympic Football team's J. E. Hensen 21, H. Gittins 17 (24 a fast spin service, while his ners by 7 sets to 2, Goldman and tour was played at Malang, Java, volleying is sound and his posi-Sullivan, the home team's first on May 26, when the visitors won L. H. Collyer 21, J. S. Logan 20 tional play good. He is an acquistring, securing their only two by a solitary goal, scored by Lee Wai-tong in the last minute of the The Chinese players frequently clash, following a thrilling first

> The Dutch team played good the Crairengower Cricket Club in in the Senic and Junior Divisions the limelight throughout and of the Lawn Bowls League next

vantage of this to press home Arculli, U. M. Omar (skip). despite J. S. Landolt, Dr. V. N. Atienza, J. Cavanagh, R. Basa (skip). Sullivan several bright openings, Pau was "B" team v Civil Service Cricket Club while the Recreio player is exvery alert in the China goal and prevented any scoring. Souza, C. S. Rosselet (skip).

Marvellous Saves

A series of lightening-like Omar, W. Gill (skip). raids by the Malang team nearly J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, A. A. S. Russell Hung 6-4 saw the All China citadel fall, and M. Omar, W. K. Way (skip). Wing Condr. Bishop and Major R. only Pau's fine anticipation and Junior team v Club De Recreio at T. Fergusson v R. O. Read Withington CT C. D. C. D. C. D. C. C. Chib de Recreio Green). 4.8 the work of the two backs prelost to Luk and Wong 4-6 vented this. Mak Shui-hon was W. Ward (skip). lost to In and Hung 1-6 eventually pulled up for an Capt. Crookskank and Lieut fringement in the area, but Pau Bagley, Y. Abbas (skip). 2.6 brought off a marvellous save from E. S. Alves, H. V. Pearse (skip).

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compelled to leave the field when playing for the All China World Olympic Football team recently against the Soursbaya Interport tema, an attack of cramp being responsible. RACES FOR

1936 SEASON Mammoth Card Arranged

- "Darkie" Chan, shove, was

CALIFORNIA REGATTA IN **AUGUST**

Los Angeles, April 12. The 2.280 mile biennial trans-Pacific sailing race to Honolulu heads a list of more than 150 scheduled yacht events on the Pacific Coast in 1936, announced here by Erwin C. Jones, regatta chairman of the Southern California Yachting Association.

Jones named Newport harbour as the location of the annual Southern California regetta, August 3-11, and the Pacific Coast blue star series for international star sloops July 31 and August 1 and 2.

Star Class Series

The Pacific Coast regatta, unsited, was scheduled for September 5-9. Jones said it may be held in Bellingham, Wash.

The annual six gold cup championships, a 20 race series were scheduled to start off Los Angeles harbour, April 18.

The Sir Thomas Lipton star The Siamese tennis players class trophy series will be held were again seen in action yester-July 3-5 at Santa Barbara.

Spanish Fiesta

Other events include the Spanish fiesta and aquatic celebration at Santa Barbara July 6, 7 and 8; the annual Newport harbour tournsment of lights, July 15 the traditional 30 mile San Clemente Island V. Remedios, the scores being

race. July 22-23. Two "harbour day" fetes were scheduled. Dedicatory events ce-Wing-chiu, Tsui Ah-fai and Lee Muang Reong and Ranong 7-5, 000,000 Newport harbour developlebrating completion of the \$2,ment were set for May 23, the week following the annual observance of Los Angeles harbour day, May 16.

TO-DAY'S LAWN **BOWLS**

Minu And Basto To Meet

Another interesting programme of lawn bowls in the open singles championship is down for decision to-day and indicates some close

A. E. Coates, A. A. Razack, D. Struggles. .The match between B. Basto and A. R. Mina, at Tarkoo Recreation Club, will probably produce the best bowls of 'the evening, and pected to win, Minu is quite capable of bringing off a surprise.

The full programme for to-day is as follows:-

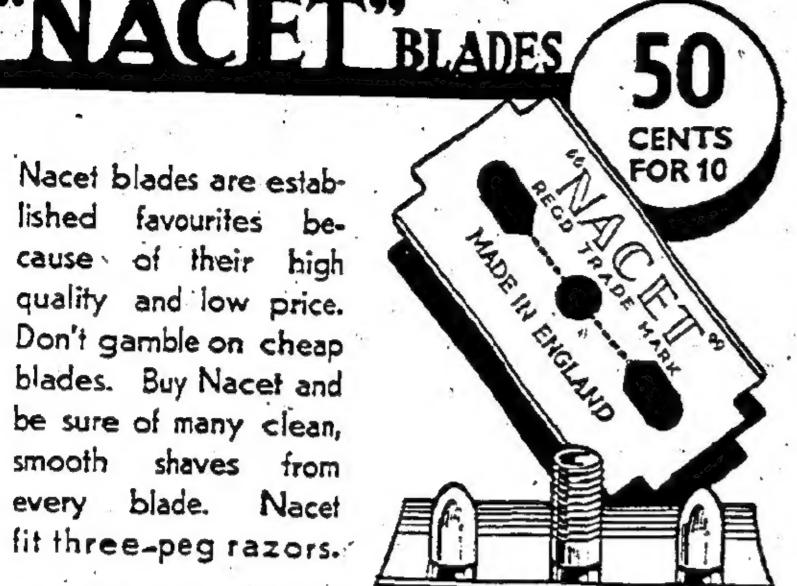
(Club de Recreio Green). J. Pau, F. K. Delgado, J. Fitzgerald, E. de Souss ... v G. E. F. Thompson (Kowloon C.C. Green). D. K. Kharas, F. J. Smith, W. J. K. M. Omar v P. E. Knight (Police R.C. Green). Dr. N. P. Karanjia, E. McNay, A. M. Y. Adal Shepherd

(Civil Service Green). Reserves: D. A. Rozario and H. L. R. Besto

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JACK LOVELOCK'S SUCCESS

Beats Policeman In Half Mile

match at Herne Hill track last The nippy All-China winger sped evening, when victory in the last away and sent across, a glerious event-the one mile medley relay-centre which Lee Wai-tong met enabled his team to win with a with his head, but the Malang total of 21 points.

Polytechnic Harriers, who had the goal-mouth to effect led up to the last race, were se-spectacular save amidst thundercond with 20 points, and the Metro- ons applause. politan Police A.C., secured 13 points.

Lovelock won the half-mile race in 2min 2 1-5sec by a yard- visitors having the edge-on and-a-half from E. J. N. Hengle, the British Police half-mile superior speed. champion, who was representing the Metropolitan Police

INNOVATION A.A.A.

Tightening Up Of Standards

(By "POLARIS")

London, May 13. darins of athletic world have de the whistle. cided to award, in future, suitably engraved plaques to holders of English amateur native records. Another move by A.A.A. is the tightening up of stendards at the

New standards are 1min. 59sec. instead of 2min. in the 880 yards, Tay Quee-liang.

4min 25sec. for 4min. 26sec. in the one mile; 14min. 40sec. for 14min. 45sec. in the two mile walk, 21ft. 9in. for 21ft. 6in. in the long jump, and 120ft. for 115ft. in throwing the discus.

DERBYSHIRE CAPTAINCY

A. W. Richardson was unable to captain Derbyshire for the coun-

SOURABAYA CLASH DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page 4)

ents' A.U. in their triangular Shui-yick's feet on the right-wing. in hand. keeper dived full length across

> A splendid even display followed in the second half, with home team by virtue of their the court, be it understood, ex- ing a score of 75. She played the

Last Minute Goal

from Fung King-cheong to pave to descend to Ho's class. the way for a last-minute goal, when he beat the opposition back and placed the ball across the

Boon-lay; S. D. Liang, Tsui Ah- to love. fai and Leung Wing-chiu, Yeung After that the American, stay- 18th.

The All China team left Singapore on Monday last for Medan, found his opponent clinging on to o set another birdie three. Sumatra, where they are expect- the first set beyond his expectaed to play four games. will return to Penang for one game and proceed on June 20 to Rangoon where another four a long match, which both enjoyed. games .will be featured.

ty's first three matches, and W. pleted whereby they will play one to recover his forehand of last father's old club. W. Hill-Wood led the wide against match in . Calcutta before travel-|year, has not jost the agt of She won four love sets in the in time of incessant rains and in another race. H. Gilbert against Oxford. Univer- they will meet the Track and tains of Kenya. Basketball delegations to Berlin.

BOLD BID FOR WORLD AQUATIC SUPREMACY AMERICAN GOLFERS

IN THE LEAD RECORD **75** BY GOLDTHWAITE

MISS MORGAN'S POOR FINISH

London, May 16.

N American, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, who was a reserve in the U.S. Curtis Cup team at Gleneagles, led on the first qualifying round in the British Women's Open Championship at Southport and Ainsdale yesterday with 75, which establishes a women's record for the course.

One stroke behind were Miss Diana Fishwick, the former champion, Miss E. Corlett (Royal Lytham and St. Annes), and Miss V. Lamb (East Renfrewshire). Mrs. J. B. Walker (Island, Malahide), the British and Irish international, Mrs. Vare, the American champion, and Mis J. Anderson (Craigie Hill) tied for his younger days he was a fine allthird place at 77.

American champion, and Miss J. Anderson (Craigie Hill) tied for difficulty in qualifying. Two pulled drives were Mrs. Goldthwaite's only serious mistakes - one at the 4th, where she was bunkered and looked like taking a six until she holed a 10-yar- Boys' School and first came into der, and another at the 16th, where only a clever run-up saved

DAVID JONES IS EXTENDED BY CHINESE

Difference Between Sand And Turf

CANNON-BALL SERVICE WHICH FAILED

(By A. WALLIS MYERS). London, May 13.

court and a turf in relation to down from the edge of the green the service was well illustrated at for a 4 at the long 17th. Queen's Club yesterday. David Miss Fishwick just failed with Jones, the American cannon-ball a long putt for a 3 on the last server, is the joint holder with green. She made her only mis-Wilmer, Allison of the London take at the seventh, where, from grass court championship, decid-only a short distance, she took ed at Queen's a month hence.

He was undefeated then because his delivery brooked little opposition. Like his compatriots, Vines and Tilden, he made the ball "talk" on turf.

Yesterday, in the new hard J. H. Ho, the Chinese law mudent who does not claim to wound with Soon after Fung King-cheong his service, and is, indeed, mainly

Saved Match

he cannot control, he is inclined 7 for the hole. to show it. Only by a concentrated effort at the crisis and by remembering that he had not

the American save the match. to the service speed of Jones: Tay Quee-liang, on the left- He could not, in short, borrow

Ho's Fine Effort

The Chinese, nevertheless, played a six.

Gandar Dower and Derville had

Paris, where she is to partner bable finalist.

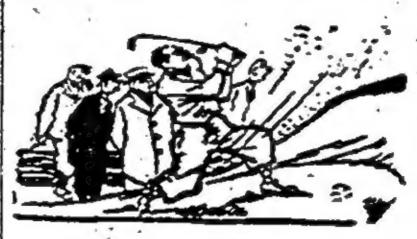
Mrs. Goldthwaite, who putted soundly throughout, holed a 15yarder for a 2 at the short he later joined the Club's baseball yarder on the last green for a seasons. round of 74. Probably her best hole, was the long second, caused him abandon all other where she put a niblick ap-

Missed Z-Yard Putt To Tie

on the home green to tie with Mrs. Goldthwaite, but she just missed.

Miss Corlett, who had three 6's in an outward half of 40, returned in 36, almost holing a pitch shot The difference between a sand for a 2 at the 13th and getting

three putts.



London. May 7.—J. E. Lovelock, and Suen Kam-shun were featured a defensive player. He came al- had 3's at the 13th, 14th and 15th championship is to be played at ed his 220 yard and 500 yard Mrs. Vare, after going out in 38, Hoylake, where the open golf recently. He successfully defend- at U.S. \$50 each. the New Zeulander, was among the in a brilliant bout of passing, the most as near victory as possible. holes, and looked like taking the the end of June. winners for the Dominion Stud-ball eventually landing at Yeung. He led 5-4 in the second set lead, but disaster overtook her at For some time the eighth and

the next. Her second shot finish- ninth holes have been closed for ed against the big sleeper-faced play. When a man finds his chief wea- bunker, and she had to play the To repair the damage caused by on blunted by conditions which ball backwards. She finally took pests, pest exterminators and

Mrs. Walker Recovers

made a proper forcing shot which missing the green at the first hole carried out, and the seed has not warranted a volleying sortie, did and pushing out her second to the next, where she took four to reach There was nothing wrong with the green. She looked like returncept that, not being made of turf 16th safely and got a 5, but took or wood (the two other surfaces three putts at the 17th, and had at Queen's), it did not minister another 5 at the semi-doglegged

Miss Wanda Morgan, the chamwing, and Yeung Shui-yick, on the from the ground; and since his pion, played almost perfect golf in opposite side, were very fast best game is constructed out of an outward half of 37. She bunker-Tay received a lovely ground pass service blows and volleys, he had ed her first tee shot and missed a short putt at the 5th, but otherwise kept to par until another trapped drive at the 10th cost her

Malang goal-mouth, Lee Wai-tong some sterling ground shots on Only two over fours with three meeting the ball in his stride to both wings. His footwork was to play, she cleared the bunker Innovation by the A.A.A. Man-score a glorious goal just before fluent and his patience inexhaus- with her second to the 16th, but! tible. He only lost his length found the ball in such a bad spot exception—covered with beauti-The following was the line-up when Jones, stung into defiance, that she could hardly swing her ful turf. of the Olympic team: Pan Ka- won the game that really matter-club. She had to play short, and ping; Mak Shui-hon and Chua ed-the tenth in the second set- took another six. She finished with a 5, pulling her second to the

> King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong and avoid a relapse, drove himself J. P., had an extraordinary round courses are in had condition. of 78. She had four 3's, but only John Olliff, with more know-one was obtained at a short hole. Ainsdale, where the Dunlop Tour-yards as he defended his national ledge of hard courts—with less She holed from 5ft at the 5th got nament was played, are thin and 150 yard crown. The U. S. should strength but more subtlety - best down from five yards at the 6th, even bare in places. Comerz in two sets, though he and approached dead at the 14th Birkdale is enjoying the benefit

> > (Continued on Page 11)

It was full of the most impudent Mile. Jedzrejowska, the recent courses is well-nigh insurmoundrop shots and it was evident that conqueror of Miss Jacobs, must table. Arrangements have been com- Gandar Dower, though he has yet have established a record at her

Water-Polo Stalwart



C. ROZA PEREIRA

E. Roza-Pereira is one Us the best known of Colony's water-polo players, although rounder, representing Club Recreio at football and hockey.

Born in Hong Kong in 1906, he was educated at the Diocesan the soccer limelight when he led the Recreio attack in the First Division in 1930. Prior to this he had represented the Recreio the hockey field since 1925, while 15th, and almost holed a three- team, playing during the 1930-\$1

His preference for water-polo sports save lawn boncls, at which proach a foot from the pin for he is a fairly proficient player. the Olympic trials. He is playing in the Second Division.

He first secured Interport Miss Lamb had a two-yard putt cognition for water-pole in 1931, and reas again selected for the 1932. 1934 and 1935 series.

GREAT ANXIETY BEING CAUSED. AT HOYLAKE

EAST WIND AND LACK OF RAIN

GRASS THIN AND BARE PATCHES APPEAR

(By POLARIS)

London, May 12-

their works, this large area has been treated and sown with seed. There has been neither rain nor Mrs. Walker made a shaky start, great heat since this work was

germinated. Drought And The Grass

The grass on the fairways at other holes also is thin and turning

A few hours' rain and warm south-west wind would change the entire aspect of the course in

To meet the situation, and to complete a full round of 18 hoies, the 17th and 18th are played twice. This entails no walking.

From Hoylake to Southport al clubs are, more or less, in the said so.

Ormskirk, a park course, is an

Artificial Rain

Wallasey, West General Championships on July 10 Shui-yick, Suen Kam-shun, Fung ing back most of the time to Miss Bridget Newell, the young Formby, and a dozen other called the greatest backstroker the The fairways at Southport and existing marks for 100 and 150 finish 1-2-3.

> of its water system introduced when the course was reconstructed. Water sprays have been at work there for three weeks... The difficulty of these seaside

Hampshire at Southampton, J. D. ling overland to Bombay, where piquant lob-volleying in the moun-same afternoon. She is in the floods, the water content of the If their predictions are fulfilled, Class, Estover to "E" Class, Fidelity opposite half of the draw to Miss soil is too small to keep the grass the American team will win every sity and N. A. M. Walker against Field, Swimming, Volleyball and Miss Susan Noel, preparing for McOstrich, who looks like a pro-green unless replenished by fre-event but the 800 metres relay and Star to "E" Class, Strathslan to "E" quent showers.

U.S. TEAM CONFIDENT

OF SUCCESS MEDICA WINS THREE NEW TITLES

JAPAN'S CLEAN SWEEP BELITTLED

Chicago, May 13. TAPAN'S Olympic swimming champions will be the victims of a furious American comeback in the Berlin games this summer, four out-

vowed. Jack Medica, Adolph Kiefer, Peter Fick and Johnny Higgins, National A. A. U. champions and world masters of their respective divisions, are convinced Japan's stunning sweep at Los Angeles in 1932 was all a bad dream. They are just as cer-

standing candidates for the U.S. team have

tain it will not happen again. Sounded out on America's chances of taking away the only world's sports championship Japan ever held, each predicted a victory for the United States in his division. But only Fick, stocky New York Athletic club free style sprint champion, admitted he could beat any Japanese contestant.

"I think I can take the 100 metres free style event at Ber-MIKE JACOBS summer, I beat M. Yusa, the best they could produce at that distance. No one yet has bettered my short course record course mark of 57.2 seconds."

Perfect Rhythm

powerfully built man with perfect stroking rhythm. In retaining his 100 yard free style crown recently he tied Johnny Wiessmuller's world record of 51 sec-

house from Seattle, indicated Am-for the privilege of watching the erica would take the 400 metres Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight in

"I hope to be chosen to represent our team in the 400 metres." that ringside seats will cost U.S. he said. That's my best race \$10 each. Not since the boom days and I've defeated Japan's Negami of 1923 and 1929, has a fight twice. Three free style candidates will be picked, however, and whichever has the best time trials will swim in his best event. public sale, have ever been so ex-We may be weak at 1,500 metres, pensive in the history of boxing.

Under Peak Form

Persistent east wind and lack of weeks of hard competition, Medica rain is causing great anxiety at won three national championships some years ago, and were priced crowns and added the 1,500 metres

NEW SWIMMING STARS FOR JAPANESE TEAM

Cold Rain Interferes With Trials

Tokyo, May 30.—Japan's Olympic swimming team trials to-day uncovered a wealth of new material to repel America's challenge at Berlin: -

. The appearance of new stars compensated for the disappointing showing of several veterans. Trial times were slowed down by a cold rain.

the nation's greatest free-styler. Jacobs is, if anything, conservative extra giant, refused to predict he would and a half dollars. win an Olympic backstroke title. They point out that Louis and

Adolph said seriously. "Taylor announced for the forthcoming Drysdale, Al Vande Weghe and extravaganza Dan Zehr will be hard to beat: Our delegation should win the back- LATEST JOCKEY CLUB Lancashire, stroke, though." Kiefer has been world has known. He bettered

Breast-Stroke Event

Johnny Higgins, 19 year old Hong Kong Jockey Club classificabreast stroke champion, said tions lists dated March 17, 1936: either he or Jack Kasley, University of Michigan, or Ray Kaye, Detroit, will win the Olympic View to "C" Class, Jungle Jim to "C" breast stroke championships. Hig-Class, Soldier of Chins to "C" Class, gins broke the Olympic 200 metres

1,500 free style.

TO MAKE THE PUBLIC. PAY

of 56.4 seconds, nor my long Huge Receipts Expected From Coming Fight

Fick is in perfect condition for JOE LOUIS & MAX SCHMELING TO MEET ON JUNE 18

New York, May 29. Mr. "Mike Jacobs, America's "Million Dollar" sports promoter, is going to make his ringside paonds. He has been swimming only trons, not to mention those whose finances will not permit them to Medica, slope shouldered power-buy a ringside seat, pay dearly

the Yankee Stadium on June 18. The promoter has announced promoter dared to charge such a price, and no other tickets for a non-championship bout, listed for

However, a number of tickets which were known as "Patron Although under peak form after Press" tickets, were issued for the Schmeling-Uzcudun

Lowest Price The lowest priced ticket available for the Louis-Schmeling attraction will be U.S. \$3 including tax, and Mr. Jacobs confidently anticipates |a "gate" of U.S. \$1,500,000 gross. Except for the above-mentioned

"Patron Press" tickets, the U.S. \$50 ringside seats sold for the Dempsey-Carpentier title bout at Jersey City, in 1921, stand as the highest-priced tickets in ring history. A. U.S. \$40 top price was charged for the Tunney-Heeney Battle of 1928 and for Tunney's title affray with Dempsey at Chicago in 1927.

Conservative Estimate

Despite the fact that in : majority of minds the Louis Schmeling fight will last hit -round or so, the critics even 33 title establishing himself again as early as to-day consider that Kiefer, 17 year old school boy in estimating a "gate" of a million

although practically every swim- Max Baer drew U.S. \$950,000 in ming official in the country has their match, and that Louis and Carnera last summer more than U.S. \$325,000, with the "I hope to get by the trials o.k." charged being well under those

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Repairing The Gaps In Our Defences

tween the services for which he more than 393,000 hours. is responsible. There are known limitations on possible expan-The restrictions of existavoided. Under these we are cruisers for the convoying of his bare hands. It is an our food supplies causes grave which his father taught him anxiety. The fact that we have Scotland many years ago. of the five voted by Parlia-turning his catch to the stream. ment can be laid down this year. makes it imperative that more rapid progress should be made -in directions where we are free to do as we please.

Both France and Italy have largely exceeded the submarine tonnage upon which the quota of British destroyers was based. and have thereby made it imperative that we should build beyond the 150,000 tons of destroyers to which Britain was willing to limit itself. If that without breach of any treaty, Hong Kong, has been offered and showed this by habitually talking always be menaced. pleaded for a rapid and large lonial Secretary, Hong Kong, in Turkish. expansion of the Air Force. succession to Sir Thomas Southorn, Great Britain has reduced herself to the sixth position among the nations as regards air armaments. Whatever doubt may be suggested as to the speed with which other Powers are swelling their air fleets, here is none whatever that were the full programme of the Government realisable tomorrow, we should still be in a position of inferiority. In building aeroplanes and train-

defence. These are other matters, all conflict. essential to making our defences In League of Nations circles good, upon which the House is declared that as the Montruex welcomed reassurance. Many Conference has nothing to do with references have been made to the League of Nations, it would the deficiency in trained man-not be wise for Italy to be absent power. Unless that can be Trans-Ocean Service. overcome expansion in material would merely encourage a false belief in safety. Moreover, as time has now become the most serious factor in repairing the past lethargy, the organising of come down. industry for its new task is of prime importance. The fact that Mr. Neville Chamberlain has only provided £20,000,000. beyond the estimates for defence this year is in itself a con- a tay-kittle." fession that no sufficient step has yet been taken to utilise the vast latent power of manufactime, but some who attempt it score ture that Britain possesses, what seems to be an impossibly Nor can that be done without high everage. the co-operation of the skilled trade unions. For the moment

EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

The Butter Tree

publication should be addressed to mum Parkii) yields gallam or the Editor, and be accompanied by shea butter, obtained by boiling, and is, besides, whiter, firmer and Tewfik. even more pleasant to the taste than cow's butter.

77 Years Of Work

When recently the House of was the custom in those days. Sultan. the schemes for remedying his farm and in addition works late King, who was the younger he and eight picked men of his Britain has safeguarded her short-comings now gen- many hours each day on civic brother of Hussein. erally admitted. Sir Thomas work in which he has always been Inskip took part in the debate, active. Mr. Smith, now 88 years The Commons were specially old, has never taken a vacation in concerned to know what pro- his life and may be seen any day gress he has been able to make on his farm in Montrose. Michi- que tomb dominates Cairo to-day. with that co-ordination be-gan. His 77 years of work totals

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agreements cannot be THOMAS MacClure himself can- Following the Turkish system, committed to send to the scrap power over trout in streams-yet devolved upon the eldest male of prayers. heap five serviceable cruisers at he is able to stoop on the bank of the family. a time when the shortage of a stream and grab a trout with

tied our hands in one direction. Scots call it "Guddling." Mr. Macso that we lose existing ships Clure fishes in this manner only and only three new cruisers out for the pleasure of it, always re-

NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY

Mr. N. L. Smith Appointed

greater urgency can be has accepted appointment as Co among themselves not Arabic but Arabia is Britain's new bridge vital Moslem interests? K.B.E., C.M.G.

DARDANELLES QUESTIONS

ITALY PROBABLY WON'T PLAY

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Geneva, To-day. Concerning the Dardanelles Coning the men who can use them ference, which is to begin on June every week that passes is valu- 22 in Montreux and if necessary able. The outstanding lesson adjourned on the 26th until after of the Abyssinian war is that a the League of Nations Assembly country without the means of and the League of Nations Coundefence against air attack is cil sessions are over, the Italian doomed, and that the swiftness Government does not intend to with. which assault from the participate, because it has made heavens can be carried through further co-operation in European gives no chance of improvising affairs dependent on the previous settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian

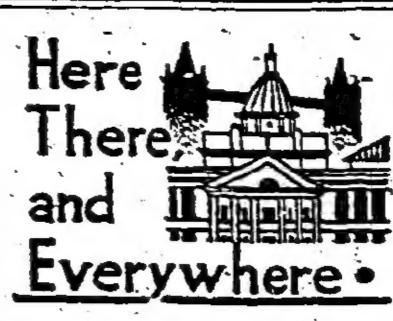
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Teacher: "Now, children, who can tell me what a lake is?" Jimmie McFadden: "Plaze, Miss, it do be a howl in the bottom of

You can't fool all the people all the

it is an open question whether new to the heavy burden that the special powers confided to has been placed upon his shoul-Sir Thomas Inskip will not have ders, but in the directions we to be supplemented by a Minis- have indicated the Government try of Supply, but decision on must be prepared to show that that point cannot be long delay-lit has realised the full mes-In no quarter is there a sure of the change required by wish to harass a Minister who is altered international conditions.



(Butter) Tree (Butyrosper-FROM FATHER TO SON AGAIN

Prince Farouk is the first of his the Writer's Name and Address the sun-dried seeds in water. The family to succeed to the throne of not necessarily for insertion, but butter thus obtained is a highly Egypt by right of primogeniture valued article of commerce. It since Abbas Hilmi became Khewill keep indefinitely without salt dive on the death of his father,

Prince Abbas at the time was, like the new King, a military

TOORN in 1848, Olin H. Smith The succession was broken queror of the Sherifians? D started work at the age of 11 when he was deposed from the worked 14 hours a day while the title of Khedive being ex-of Islam? "bound out" to a farmer, which changed for the higher dignity of Thirty-five years ago, this

of modern Egypt was the wily Al-winch aroused and at dawn grounds of the Royal Air Force.

Sultan of Turkey securing the pashalik of Egypt to his family.

OVER-GRACIOUS

nity he also asked his suzerain for subjects of the British Empire. their cautious regard of the the title of Aziz (gracious).

of the Gracious, the Turkish to Egypt and India. There are horse is backed, he loses; so Government detected tendencious the all-important air and land keep thy money!" cunning in Ismail's apparently routes which cross the desert harmless request. So it dug out from Cairo to Baghdad, Mosul stable, and lost not so much an obscure Persian word Khedive oil, the Red Sea communications because his entry was unreli-(prince). This the Sultan solemn-ly bestowed upon his disgusted Suez Canal. vassal.

ARABIA AS AN EMPIRE

BRITAIN'S TO INDIA

ALL-IMPORTANT AIR AND LAND ROUTES TO BE SAFEGUARDED

(By E. J. H. Robinson)

happening in Germany, Russia, Turkey TATHAT is Arabia? Is the united even the United States are det. He was taking the course at the Imperial Military Academy in linked to be realised at last, but alarm. France and Italy in parunder the mighty Ibn Saud, con-ticular have been checked and thwarted in their many at-Is Islam coming to its own tempts to establish a footing in years, when long days of constant Khediviate in 1914. His uncle through the Wahabite king, un- Arabia: "Germany was beaten work were the common thing. He Hussein then became sovereign, disputed Lord of the Holy Cities when the Ottoman Empire end-

ed in 1918. Land Route To India giant of the desert—he is a Britain is determined to Commons discussed the gen-And all his life he has kept up On Hussein's death three years magnificent figure of a man-maintain parallel to the Suez eral defence problem it made that same pace, still working 14 later his son, Prince Kemal El arrived at the dusk of one day Canal a land-line of communicathe anxiety which is hours each day, including Sundays. Din, stood aside. In consequence in the palm gardens of Riyadh, tion through Arabia down to the regarding the adequacy He spends many hours a day on the Sultanate devolved upon the capital of Nejd. At nightfall Persian Gulf and to India.

> tribe scaled the palace walls communications to India. The founder of the family and There were flashes of steel. The Arabian desert is studwhich aroused and then silenced ded with the dumps and landing banian Mohamed Aly, whose most they threw open the city gates The air and land routes to the to their comrades. Riyadh had East now more or less start new ruler!

> > figure in a remarkable land fore, a counter to the French He is its king, protector of the control in Syria Holy Cities and the Ka'aba, in Over all hangs the smell of the direction of which the Mos-oil, and here again Britain has

> > > British Moslems

King Fuad's father, Ismail Pas- There are to-day something changed their backing from the art ha, secured the right of primogen-like 250,000,000 Moslems in the Sherifian to the Saudian stable, iture. Wishing to enhance his dig-world, two-fifths of whom are but they make no mistake in Naturally, therefore, a united future. The Arabs themselves As the then Sultan was named Arabia under the benevolent have proved their own proverb Abd-ul-Aziz, which means Servant guidance of Britain means a lot often enough: "If an Arab

If there were ever any other powerful influence in the The royal family, for all the be- Arabian peninsula other than This time the diplomatic han-

to the East, and France, Italy,

from Palestine, predominantly Ibn Saud is a remarkable a British interest, and, there-

not explain his strange however the right of succession em world turns daily in its schemed to secure a major in-

British diplomats knew what they were doing when they

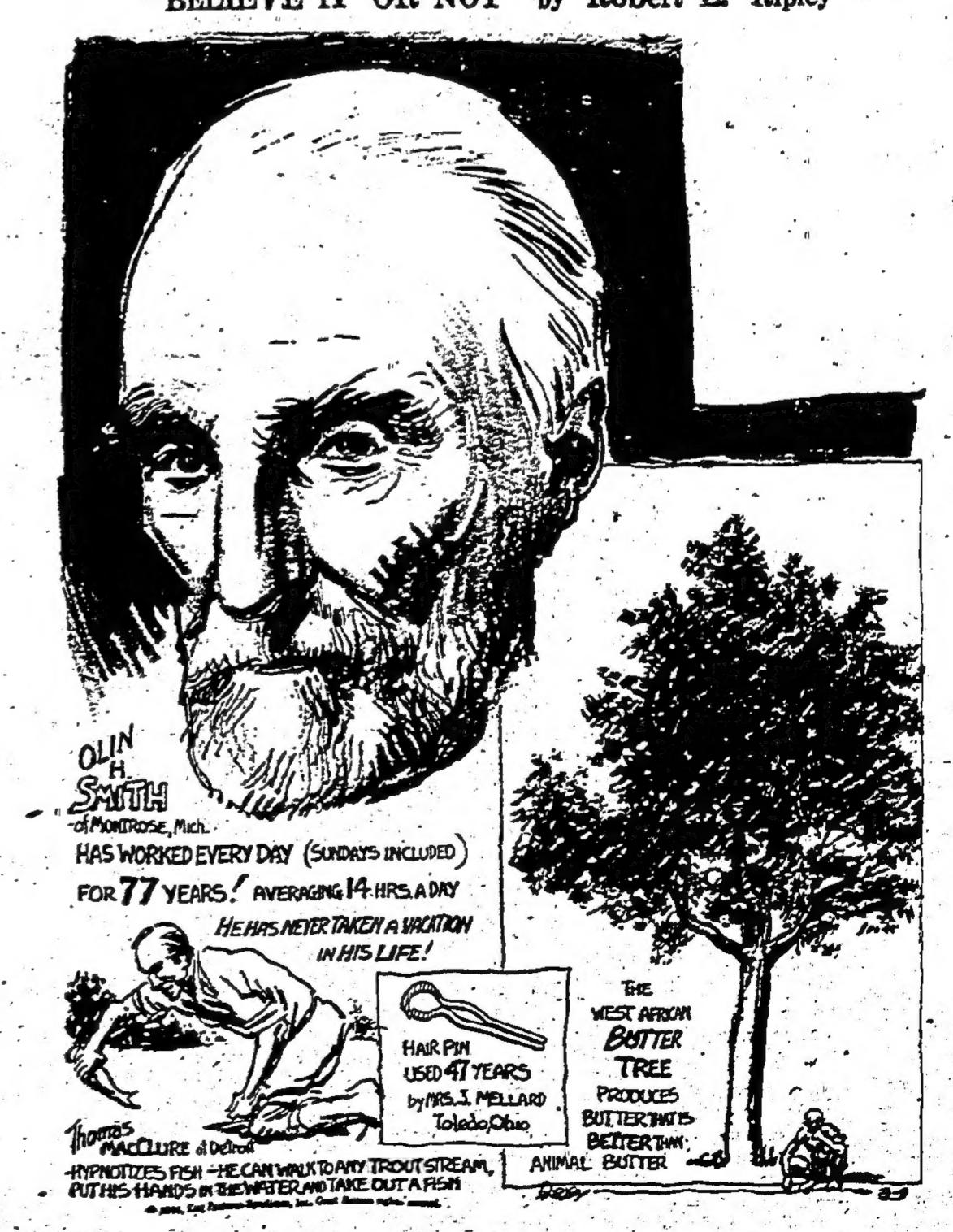
Lawrence backed the Hussein

Another Protector?

His Excellency the Governor has nefits Egypt has enjoyed under that of Britain, Aden, our East dicappers may have blundered. received a telegram from the its rule, has never been popular. African possessions and even Has the "dull," "stupid," "slow-Right Honourable the Secretary of One reason for this is that its those in the Middle and Far moving British Government-State for the Colonies stating that members have always thought of East would be dangerously as some foreign observers, and is one direction in which it is Mr. Norman Lockhart Smith, themselves as belonging to a su-accessible to such an influence some Englishmen, will have it possible to reinforce defence Secretary for Chinese Affairs, perior and ruling race. They Britain's trunk sea route could -secured another and more abiding "protector" of her great

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



BRITISH NAVY STILL REMAINS "INVINCIBLE"

Admiral Sir R. Keyes States Belief

SIGNIFICANT DECLARATION IN MALTA

"The British Navy maintained the freedom of the seas during the war, and maintains it still," declared Admiral-of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, speaking at a dinner;

at Valetta recently. "Whatever the Italian command, may think to the contrary," he added, "our navy is still invincible, ready and willing to tackle any force that dares to challenge, it, whatever their armaments."

Malta, he concluded, would certainly remain the British naval base in the Mediterranean in spite of any number of threats.

References To Great War Lt.-Gen. Sir Charles Bonham-Carter Governor and Commander NEW DESIGNS

PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH NEW. CHAIR AT OXFORD

Professorship Of Social Anthropology

Oxford.-It was announced recently that the Warden and Fellows of All Souls' College have undertaken to provide £600 per year towards the maintenance of a Professorship of Social Anthropology. They will also give £120 a year towards the superannuation contributions payable by the University on the full stipend attached to the Chair.

The proposed professorship is in place of the present readership in Social Anthropology.

in-Chief of Malta, declared, "We he head of the new King. are suffering from an interiority complex." Referring to the Great War, he added:

"We fought : for the principle, that right, not might, should rule; and we in the position of right, will rule because the British Empire desires it to be so.

"In Italy during the war it was the British army which led the attack, resulting in the brilliant victories of which the Italians are rightly proud, but in connection with which Italy has forgotten her debt of gratitude to Britain."

Field Marshal Sir William Birdwood paid tribute to the hospitality of the Maltese and their wonderful treatment of the wounded

Sir Roger Keyes, with Sir William Birdwood, was leading a pilgrimage of 600 men and women to Gallipoli and Salonika.

ONE-MAN TEAM FOR FILMS

man-team idea to the length of coins. as unsatisfactory.

picture, and was his own editor United Kingdom coinage. and cutter."

TAMER MAULED TO DEATH BY LION

Rehearsal Tragedy In French Circus-

travelling circus at a street fair cently by Sir Robert Hadfield, the gion of the magazine would pro- That night he received the in the east of Paris. The incident eminent metallurgist. took place at a rehearsal at which

Charles Hulin, 26 the tamer, engineers and steelmakers, was performing with the animal Sheffield, said that the latest type in its cage when it suddenly of 16-inch shells remained

sprang at him and mauled him broken after being fired at armour terribly. cus called for the police and an

hospital.



The boy film star, Freddie Bartholomew, who has been deprived of a Canadian war penzion of £36 à year, in view of his big earnings at Hollywood ...

FOR CANADA'S 1937 ISSUES

King Edward's Effigy To Appear

ROYAL MINT IN LONDON WILL MAKE MASTER DIES

Ottawa - The Government Canada is considering the design of the Dominion's new comage, which before the end of 1936 must be struck with the head of King Edward VIII instead of that of King George

The present coinage, struck in 1936, is correct, as King George was still alive in this year, but the coinage struck in 1937 must bear

BOY FILM STAR DEPRIVED OF WAR PENSION

Now Drawing Salary Of £15,000 Annually

Montreal.-Freddie Bartholomew, the boy film star who earns about £15,000 a. year, has been deprived of a Canadian war pension of £36 a year which he has received since his birth.

. He was awarded this as-a dependent of his father, Mr. Cecil Llewellyn Bartholomew, who lost a leg while serving with Canadian forces in the war.

Mr. C. G. Power, the Pensions Minister, has decided that the pension is to cease as from August, 1935. Since then the boy has risen to fame and fortune through his playing of the part of David Copperfield, and is no longer dependent on his father.
Mr. Bartholomew has refund-

ed the amounts received on the boy's behalf since August.

The design will be approved by the Cabinet but the making of the Producer As Showman master dies will be entrusted to the design from sketches by fam- for 1,388 bombing, chaser, and the Royal Mint in London. The ous artists, and will then give a scouting 'planes, to be delivered Friedrich Feher, the Czecho-King's head therein must be ap-number of sittings to the this summer. Its policy has been slovak film producer who made the proved by His Majesty and while artist chosen, and the portrait will to sacrifice quantity for quality. "Robber Sym-it will differ from that on the new then be turned over to the en- Obsolete aircraft in the navy phony," recently shown at the Britain coinage it will be similar gravers and die sinkers for the will be replaced by 167 new ma-Queen's Hall, is carrying his one- to that on most of the Dominion dies to be made.

being his own showman, since he By a curious practice the Brisent a simpler problem and may planes, and 19 scouting seaplanes. regards the offers of film renters tish coinage bears the uncrowned be available in three or four The rebuilding of France's air head of the King; the Dominion months. Application has been arm has been accomplished in two - "Robber symphony" is a strange coins show the King crowned. The made to London for a portrait of years. mixture of fairy tale detective Dominion coins usually use the the King which has His Majesty's story and music. Mr. Feher, who same master dies so far the King's approval. The design will then composed the music, wrote a story head is concerned, the mother be submitted to the Canadian to fit it; produced and directed the country using special dies for the Cabinet and after approval the

The King himself will choose be let.

One Shell Could

The latest naval shell-whichsecond they were recovered A tamer was killed one evening passes through armour plate 12, broken.

Sir Robert, presiding at the an-

The other members of the cir-vertical

plate in 39 ten-thousandths of a st last being remedied.

GERMAN FAITH IN SEA POWER STILL STRONG

Special Attention To Naval Bases NEW DEFENCE MEASURES

AGAINST AIR ATTACK

According to reliable information from Berlin, the problem of defending military, naval and war industrial centres against air attack has been exhaustively studied

by an inter-service commission ppointed by the Defence Ministry last year. The conclusion reached. I understand, is that adequate defence is quite practicable in all cases writes a Home Correspon-

The technical recommendations NIGHT the commission are already being carried out. These are said to be based on the unified command of all air forces, anti-aireraft batteries and detection stations within each zone.

SIR JOHN SIMON ELECTED **GOLF CAPTAIN**

Home Secretary Honoured By Premier Chub

Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, was nominated captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club by the past captains at last month's business meeting of the club, held at St. Andrews. Sir John Simon has been a member of the club since 1931, and has taken part regularly in its competitions.

Provost W. Norman Boase, the present captain, who presided. announced that King Edward. who is a past captain, had been graciously pleased to become Patron of the Royal and Ancient Club.

of Kiel, on the Baltic, and Wil-wife. helmshaven, on the North Sea, are Before they left in a special receiving special attention in this honeymoon train they distributed respect. In particular, the local alms to the poor. anti-aircraft batteries are being enormously strengthened by new guns and equipment. Camonflage is said to play an important part in the system of defence at these tations.

Official German naval opinion does not accept the view that the air menace has reduced the importance of sea power. Commenting on British statements that the France's obsolete aircraft aggerated, and remarks that all that of M. Flandin. these bases could be given reasonable security against air attack.

contracts for the new stamps will

last month by a lion in a small inches thick—was referred to re- One shell of this kind in the re-fight till I die."

bably bring about the complete salute of veterans at a birthday destruction of a battleship.

highest quality.

The welcome accorded the Gov-the celebration. inclined at 30 degrees from the ernment's defence and rearmament. Tom Mann began life as a farm plans showed he said, how deep-labourer; since then he has been officer fired a shot and killed the Such shells travelled at a speed seated was the feeling of belief in and out of gaol, has been delion. Hulin died a few minutes of about 1,200 miles per hour. After that the dangerous position into ported from at least five countries. after he had been admitted to passing though 12-inch armour which the country had drifted was and has agitated and fought in



Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff are in the Universal production "The Invisible Ray," which will be shown at the Albambra and Central Theatres on Saturday.

WEDDING OF HINDU PRINCE

Impressive Ceremony HANDS JOINED IN FRONT OF

SACRIFICIAL FIRE

the cricketer, and Jayaraj Kumari. niece of the Maharaja of Rajpipla, were married last month.

dle of the night at the Maharaja of Rajpipla's palace which was brilliantly illuminateds:

The ancient Hindu ceremonies copened with a messenger from the bride's people inviting the bridegroom's relatives to the wedding. The bridegroom arrived carrying a sword, followed by a stately procession of distinguished guests and members of his household.

When they arrived at the bridal bride's party. Duleepsinghji and his bride stood in front of the sacrificial fire as they joined The two principal naval bases hands and were declared man and

1.388 NEW PLANES FOR FRANCE

Air Arm Reorganised

Practically the whole vulnerability of such dock- have been replaced by new mayards as Rosyth, Chatham, Ports chines in August this year. The mouth and Devonport to massed country will then possess 1.500 air attack from the Continent first-class aeroplanes. This fulfils threatens to immobilise the Bri- the building programme drawn up tish fleet in home waters, a Ger- by Gen. Denain, the distinguished man Admiralty publication con- air commander, who was Air siders such fears to be greatly ex- Minister in the Cabinet preceding

This assertion is made by the authority on air affairs, M. Peyronnet de Torres. Writing in the "Intransigeant," he states that the Air. Ministry has placed orders chines. Forty-five of these will The new Canadian stamps pre- be chaser planes, 50 bomber sea-

TOM MANN'S 80TH BIRTHDAY

Still A Revolutionary

Mr. Tom Mann, veteran Labour leader, pioneer organiser of dock workers, agitator and Communist, who makes a hobby of collecting the deportation orders with which he has been served was 80 years old on April 15.

"I'm as revolutionary as ever I was," he says. "I'll fight and I'll with a

testimonial dinner. Mr. Ben Tillett M only the circus staff was present nual meeting of Hadfields Limited of these shells were being rapidly Findlay, chairman of the T.U.C. at turned out to meet the present ur-Mr. C. E. Attlee, M.P., Mr. Wal gent demand, and were of the Hannington, Mr. George Lanebury and Mr. Harry Pollitt arranged

half the countries of the world.

PRIVATE CAR INTO GOODS VEHICLE

What A Nail Can Do ANOMALY POINTED OUT TO MINISTER OF TRANSPORT

The Minister of Transport, Mr. With impressive but simple Hore-Belisha, recently received a ceremonial, K. S. Duleepsinghji, deputation from the United Commerical Travellers' Association of Great Britain and the Motor Legis-The ceremony began in the mid-lation Committee of the R.A.C. and the A.A. The deputation was introduced by Capt. Strickland, M.P. The general secretary of the as sociation, Mr. W. J. Lovell said There has been some confusion

1933 Road and Rail Traffic Act. "Under that Act a private car which has been adapted becomes a goods vehicle, and that means that if a traveller puts a nail in palace, they were cheered by the the roof of his car, to carry, say, ladies' dress samples, it constitutes adaptation within the

over the interpretation of the

word 'adaptation' as used in the

meaning of the Act. "He has, therefore to take out "C" licence which necessitates the keeping of a log-book, conforming to regulations and restrictions regarding speed limits, and not being in attendance on his car for a longer period than eleven hours at a stretch.

"These restrictions are obviously against commercial travellers, and the object of the deputation is to seek some relief."

The Minister made a private reof ply, but no official statement was issued at the close of the inter-

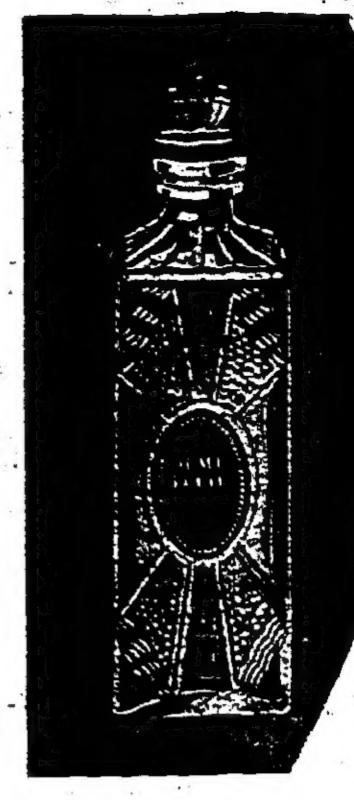
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Another Advance - Shown

INDUSTRIAL ISSUES IN DEMAND

Messrs. White, Weld and. Company. New York correspondents for Messrs. S. E. Levy and Comany, report:-

Stocks: The market to-day again advanced, but the volume of business; done has not materially expanded. Industrial issues were in best . demand and fluctuated more widely than had of France shares. een the case recently. Business news continues good and we exnect the market to hold its recent advances. Business done: 880,000 shares.

Cotton:-A forecast of the wear ther indicates partly cloudy conditions and widely scattered thunder-showers in the East to-World day and on Wednesday. consumption prospects are becoming increasingly important as a market factor.

sales: 83 lots.

anticipating the possible effect of Service. the coming crop movement. We would utilise bulges for sales. Total sales: 15,992,000 bushels.

COMMODITY PRICES

The following quotations have been received by Reuter:-Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing

New York Cotton:-

<u>'</u>	TOTAL CALLES		
-	July	11.63	11.65
	October		10.97
	December		
	January		
	March		
	May		
i	Spot	11.78	11.79
į	New York Rubbe		
	July		15.78a
	September		15.86
	October		15.89n
	December		
	January		
	March	16.10a	16.07:
1	March	16.16n	16.14b
	Chicago Wheat:-		
	July	841%	841/2
	September		
	December	86%	873/8
1	Chicago Corn:-		40
Ì	July	60%	613/4
			58.
*	September Winnipeg Wheat:	-	
	July	761/2	77
đ	October	771/8	773/8
	December	77%	777/8
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GOLD CONTINUED DRAIN FROM FRANCE

Paris, To-day.

The gold stream which was checked on Monday began again yesterday mostly to the United States. A new selling movement developed from the protraction of the strike and also the apprehensions at the effects of M. Leon Blum's New Deal, with higher production costs. French securities further slumped on the Bourse, with the single exception of Bank

HOLLAND STANDS FIRM

Amsterdam: Holland has lost a further £5,500,000 worth of gold. according to the weekly statement of the Bank of the Netherlands. At the same time the banknote irculation diminished by only about £3,000,000.—Reuter. NOTHING NEW

. Amsterdam: The Minister of Finance speaking, in the Second Chamber yesterday, declared that Rubber:-It is thought that the the Dutch Government would conworld statistical position war-tinue to hold firmly to the gold rants purchases on breaks. Total standard, adding that there had now been enough discussions on Wheat:-Both the Winniper this question, so that the Governand Chicago markets were with- ment had nothing new to propose out any outstanding features, in this direction. - Trans-Ocean

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Fall

The local dollar is steady, pening on demand this morning at 1/3-5/16d.

"Spot" silver declined 3/16 being quoted at 1975, and "forward" fell 1/8, being quoted at 19-15/16. The London on New York crossrate was quoted at £-U.S.\$5.01%, as compared with &-U.S.\$4.9978, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at &-U.S.-\$5.011/2, as compared with £__ U.S.\$4.99-15, 16.

RUBBER PRICES Latest Quotations From Singapore

Messrs. H. E. Joseph and Co. have received following quotations in Straits currency from Singapore for Raw Rubber Buyers. . .

Spot 25% Down 1/8 July/Sept. 26 Down 3/8 Oct/Dec. 261/2 Down 3/8 Jan./March 261/2 Down 3/8 Market :- Quiet: ...

REVENUES IN BRITAIN

'Miscellaneous Receipts' Show Decrease

London, To-day. Exchequer returns show hat the total ordinary revenue, excluding self-balancing items, amounts to £93,907,203, compared with £100,370,837 at the corresponding date of last year. The field of surtax, of stamps, and of curios and several minor items is greater than for the same period of the last financial Sear. Receipts from income-tax and estate duties have decreased.

However, the principal difference in revenue to date between the present and last financial years is under the heading "Miscellaneous Receipts," which are over £2,500,000 less so far this year. The total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of selfslancing item, is £154,988,100, ompared with £154,093,928 at the corresponding date of 1935.—British Wireless Service.

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin; To-day. - The Reichsmark was quoted yesterday without guarantee at: New York, 40.31; Paris, 611; Amsterdam, 59.55; and London, 12.45. Paris quoted the Pound sterling at 76.06 to 76.10, and the U.S. dollar at 5.175 to 15.88. - Trans-Ocean

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SHARE MARKET TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following was the list of local share quotations issued to-

Banks

H.K. Bank \$1.570 n. H.K. Bank (London) £98 n. Chartered Bank 1141/2 n. Mercantile Bank A. and B. -4303/ IL

Mercantile Bank C. £13% n. Bank of East Asia \$73 n. Insurances

Canton Ins. \$263 n. Union Ins. \$515 n. China Underwriters \$1 n. China Fire Ins. \$362 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$250 n. International Assec. Sh.\$3% n Shipping

Douglases \$36-n. H.K. Steamboats \$4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Del) \$20 n. Shells (Bearer) \$96/3 n. ex div. Union Waterboats \$12.20 n. Mining

Kailan Mining Ad. 11/3 n. Langkats (Single) Sh.\$8 n. S'hai Exploration Sh.\$41/2 n. Shanghai Loans Sh.\$4 n. Raubs \$10.55 n. Venz; Goldfield \$414 b. Docks, etc.

H.K. and K. Wharves \$88 n. H.K. and W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (Old) 95 cts. n. Providents (New) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew Sh.\$185 n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n. Shanghai Docks Sh.\$100 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$4.65 n. H.K. Lands \$30% b. H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 100% Ъ.

Shanghai Lands Sh.\$13 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$8.55 n. H.K. Realties \$41/2 n. Chinese Estates \$82 n. China Realties Sh.\$4 n. China Debentures Sh.\$60 n. Manila Mining

Antamoks \$41/4 s. and sa.

Baguio Gold '27 cts. n.

Atoks 56 ets. n.

Balatocs \$2134 n. Benguet Consolidated \$1834 n. Benguet Exploration 27 cts. n. Big Wedge 38 cts. n. Consolidated Mines 11/2 cts. n. Demonstration \$1.031/2 04½/1.06 Sa. Gold Creek 9 cts. n. Tpo Gold 31 cts. n. Itogons \$134.b. LX.L. \$134 b. Masbate 76 cts. b., Northerns Mining 39 cts. sa. Paracale Gumaus 56 cts. b. Salacots 11 cts. n. San Mauricio \$1 b. Suyoc Consol 34 cts. n.

Universal Explor 19 cts. n. Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$10 b. Peak Trams (old) \$7 n. Peak Trams (new) \$3 n. Star Ferries \$861/2 n. Yaumati Ferries \$20 n. C. Lights (old) \$10.60. b., \$10.80

United Paracale \$1.04 b., \$1.08

s., \$10.70 sa. --C. Lights (new) \$7.70 b. H.K. Electrics \$51 sa. Macao Electrics \$183/4 n. Sandakan Lights \$8-30 n. Telephones (old) \$25 n. Telephones (new) \$8% n. China Buses Sh.\$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions 28/- b. Singapore Tractions Pref. 28,

Industrials Malabon Sugar \$91/2 b. Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 1 Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh.\$15. n Canton Ices \$1% n. Cements \$9 % ... H.K. Ropes, \$4.20 a. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$191/2 n.

Watsons \$3.45 n. Lane, Crawfords \$6% n. Mackintoshs .\$5 n. Sinceres \$1.70 n. Wm. Powells 40 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$50 n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons Sh.\$81/2 &

Shanghai Cottons . (old) Shanghai Cottons (new) She she declared she was in love. \$391/2 71 Zoong Sings Sh.\$18 n. Wing On Textiles Sh.\$25. p.

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H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 11/2% prem. b. Wallace Harpers \$4 B.

FRESH CREAM SUPPLIES

We regret to announce that following the recent spell of unusually hot weather our daily yield of Fresh Milk has fallen off very considerably, with the result that we find it necessary to discontinue the sale of Fresh Cream.

From the 11th instant until further notice, Fresh Cream will be available only to Hospitals and to persons under medical treatment.

We much regret the necessity of this step and tender our apologies to all who will be inconvenienced as a result.

The supply will be resumed immediately we are in a position to do so.

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COMEDIAN COLLAPSES

Mr. Claude Dampier, film, stage, and broadcast comedian, collapsed last month while rehearsing at Drury Lane. He was suffering from overwork and was ordered to rest in the country. Mr. Dampier was rehearsing in a new musical comedy by . Harry Graham and Desmond Carter. He made his first appearance on any stage in a Druny Lane chorus.

CONFERENCE IN BERLIN

Local Authorities . Hold Meeting

" CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day. the leading delegates of the Con-Sinclair (Liberal) urged the postgress of the International Union ponement of the debate until the of Local Authorities were receiv-decision is announced. Finally ed by Herr Hitler, to whom they Sir John Simon agreed that the were presented by the Minister of Attorney-General's decision must Interior Dr. Frick, yesterday. be ascertained before the debate

ris, expressed thanks on behalf of nounced before to-morrow.-Reuthe other delegates for having ter. been given the opportunity to gain an insight into the work of the German local authorities and to visit the exhibition of "The German Municipality." - Trans-Ocean Service.

LONDON DIVORCE COURT

Soprano's Love For - Cabaret Agent

A decree nisi was granted

vorce Court last month to Mr. reach Camp No. 4, at an alti-Ernest Charles Britton, living at tude of 21,500 feet. an hotel at Finsbury Park, because of the adultery of Mrs. Olive Rose hour ascent by an alternative Britton, whose maiden name was Tyson, with Raymond de Courcy. Mrs. Britton was stated to be a ports, and the fact that if the well-knowe soprano singer and Mr. de Courcy was described as a cabaret agent. The suit was not defended, and a claim for damages against the co-respondent was not proceeded with.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton were married at All Souls', Langham-place, in April, 1932. There were no children. Mr. Britton's case was that they met Mr. de Courcy at a London restaurant. Mrs. Britton left her husband in February, 1933, and some time afterwards Sh was found to have been associat- Collins, aged 20, who flew from. ing with de Courcy, with wife and the co-respondent.

RENEWED PRESSURE ON FRENCH FRANC

exchange market yesterday there Scotch fir-trees were damaged by and renewed pressure on gold Buzzard. Bedfordshire, the home currencies generally. The nominal of Mr. F. Kroyer Kielberg, chairthree months' forward rate for the man and managing director of . Service.

BUDGET SECRET LEAKAGE

Debate In Commons To-morrow

London, To-day. In the House of Commons yesterday the Home Secretary, Sir John Simon, announced that the Government had set aside to-morrow for the purpose of a debate on the budget leakages. He added that any question of criminal proceedings was solely for the Attorney-General. The Cabinet had neither the right nor the intention of influencing his decision. After Major Attlee (Labour) had remarked that it was important that the House should know the AttorneyGeneral's decision be-The organising committee and fore the debate. - Sir Archibald The President of the Union, the could occur, and said that the British delegate Mr. Montagu Har-decision would probably be an-

EXPEDITION TO BE ABANDONED

Attempt On Everest Considered Hopeless.

Darjeeling, To-day. Feeling that it is hopeless tothis year with the Everest expedition the party has now decided to abandon the attempt after a narrow escape for the advance party, which by was nearly swept away. by a Mr. Justice Bucknill in the Di-sudden avalanche in trying to

The chance of an eleventhroute is discounted owing to the unfavourable weather renormal route is impossible it is most unlikely that the leastknown route will offer better prospects. - Reuter's Bulletin

87-MILE FLIGHT

New "Flying Flea" Distance Record

A distance record for British "flying flea" aeroplanes was set up last month by Mr. Bernard whom Heston to Melton Mowbray, 87 miles. He beat the previous re-Costs were granted both the cord, made by Mr. S. V. Appleby.. in a flight from Hatfield, Herts, - to Southend-on-Sea, by about 37

ESTATE SWEPT BY FIRE

London, to-day.—On the foreign Twelve acres of bracken and 50 was a relapse of the French franc fire in Stockgrove Park, Leighton: Tranc at close of business was at a United Molasses Co., recently. discount of 7.—British Wireless The fire is thought to have been .. due to a cigarette end.

MONEY CHANGER TRICKED

DUMMY ROLL OF COINS

VICTIM OF SLEIGHT-OF-HAND

That he himself was the victim of a sleight-of-hand trick was the defence made by Chan Fai-nam, aged 22, a money changer's foki at the Star ferry, when he appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with obtaining \$5 from Mak Chi. a coolie of Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, by means of a trick

Mr. D. H. Blake was for the defendant, while Detective sergeant P. O. Guild prosecuted.

After hearing the evidence His worship discharged the defendant, adding that no blame was attached to the money-changer or his em-

Detective-sergeant Guild stated that at about 4 p.m. he received a telephone message from Messrs. Kelly and Walsh and at once went there. He was handed a roll of lead done up in paper so as told that the complainant had gone, on instructions from his emnote to be changed. He was given a five dollar note and the roll which he thought was coins. He paid a copper for the transaction. He did not examine the roll there but brought it straight Trading Company, Canton, to the back to his master; who discovered the fraud.

Shop Searched Sergeant Guild then went to the defendant's shop in company with the complainant and asked for permission to search the premises. He found three other similiar rolls wrapped up in paper and also a quantity of paper, the Wilkinson and Grist. same as that used to wrap the rolls.

The defendant was then brought to the Police Station and later told Fong, C. M. Gee, V. D. Sorby, the Police that about three o'clock H. H. H. Priestley, J. D. Danby that afternoon a man had come to and T. A. Mitchell. his shop and changed \$20 in notes for coins. He gave four rolls of coins and was given four cents as: commission. He then proceeded yesterday afternoon, it was stated argued by Mr. Potter," said Mr. Dr. Bliss then handed two slips of to enter up his books when the that the jury would not be re- Sheldon, "and the first point is paper to the same man. He (Insp. not want the change and so re- sion would be taken up by legal cargo came down by junk. My which were written a name the turned him the rolls which he argument. took without examining.

that he had very often changed money at the shop.

Defendant, who repeated his story in the witness box, said, in reply to a question by Sergeant (hild, that he did not examine the coins when they were returned as he did not suspect anything, and they were done up very much like the original rolls. He not know of their presence in his shop until the Police arrived, and when he gave one roll to the complainant he believed that it contained coins.

SPECIAL RACE FOR CARS

Olympic Games Attraction

Motor racing is not included in the Olympic Games, but in order the statement, was one and one to provide motorists with a sub- only, namely, that the defendants stitute, a special International made a statement recklessly and Olympia Motor Race has been the truth or falsity of it. announced. Motorists of any nationality can take part as long as they have the required papers. The goal is the Avus Track in Berlin, which must be reached

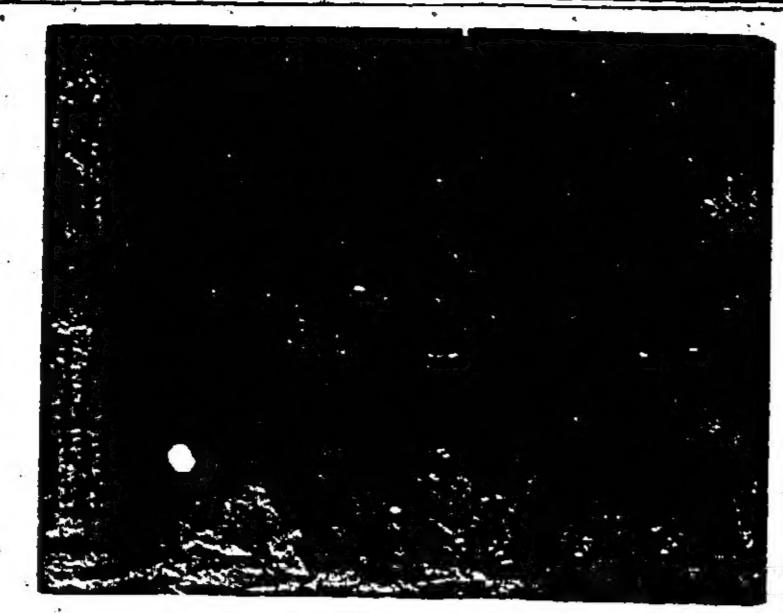
Sixty-four automobile clubs outside Germany have offered carry out the control of the cars, Central Magistracy this morning, Trust. -and at least 10 control stations must be passed in Germany, Gold, sham, of No. 134, Queen's Road silver and bronze medals will be East, summoned before Mr. W. awarded to the winners.

motorists will be the big inter- a licence. Mr. Russ added, that national race for the Grand Prix "when the right hand of a departof Germany on the Nuerburg Ring ment does not know what its left on July 26 .- Trans-Ocean Service, hand is doing it is awkward for

SHEEP RESCUED FROM CLIFF

Bob Hartley, the Bempton (Yorks) cliff climber, was lowered to rescue a sheep which had fallen and was trapped 100ft down the cliff face jast month.

Saturday.



Members of the Nine O'Clock Revue Company, who are now performing at the King's Theatre.

SHIPMENTS CASE

JUDGMENT FOR DEFENDANTS

"I am satisfied that sufficient evidence has not been adduced to by the plaintiffs to prove the charge of actual fraud. I therefore withdraw the case from the jury. Judgment for the defendants, with costs," said His Honour Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden at the Supreme Court to-day, after hearing arguments advanced by both counsel in the claim by Messrs, Rajaram Girdharilal and the Star Ferry with a ten dollar Company for \$92,862.75 against the Dollar Steamship Line.

> It was stated on the previous day that the claim represented the cost of 370 bales of raw silk which the defendants undertook to ship for the Chinese Overseas Interplaintiffs, in Bombay, by the s.s. President van Buren.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., and Mr. Leo D'Almada jnr., instructed by Messrs. Deacon's, was for the plaintiffs, while the defendants were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter K. C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Messrs.

A special jury was enpanelled and was comprised of Messrs. W. A. Cornell (foreman), Li Tse

No Evidence

Mak Chi. who bore out the this morning, Mr. Potter submit- not come down by river steamer." apparently \$100. Police officer's story, admitted on ted that there was no evidence to! Mr. Sheldon then said that there being questioned by Mr. Blake go before the jury that the defen- was no allegation of deliberate Cross-examined, Insp. Webb redants had been reckless and care fraud against the defendants who, plied: "This man said: 'My friend less, and that they had made the however, had been reckless and can write a note to me if she likes." statement without regard to its careless in that they made a state- He tried to take the slips of paper truth or falsity. What had to be ment without due regard to its and crunch them up in his hand. established in this case, Mr. Pot truth or falsity. ter contended, was that Mr. Carpenter, who signed the bills of lading, and who in fact had au- ence that Mr. Carpenter signed containing entries relating to the thority to do so, made the state the bills of lading containing the five women in the case, and, in a ment fradulently, that is to say, description "river steamer" reck-desk, a file of typewritten docuwith reckless disregard of its lessly or carelessly. There is not ments, including entries relating

truth or falsity. support of the allegation, and add- ing containing the description adjourned. ed that he felt confident that if river steamer recklessly and carejury and the latter found in the ther it was true or false? plaintiffs' favour on that point. the Court of Appeal would reverse that there must be enough evidthe decision.

Only One Case Mr. Sheldon then said that the plaintiffs' case, as it appeared in

UNLICENSED RESTAURANT

"The defendant had been written to by the Urban Council on" between 12 and 6 p.m. by July 30, May 8, that he was to cease busirepresenting Ng Kam-Schofield for keeping the above One of the main attractions for premises as a restaurant without the public." Inspector Ki Iuwoon asked for a week's remand. which was granted.

GIRL WINS CLIFF WAGER

Miss Doreen Moorfoot, aged 16, avenue, Hampstead. of Bridlington, Yorks, was lowered 300ft down Bempton Cliffs and Breslaver, aged 23, stated to be a The coroner: Did he worry

Extinguisher Turned On Violent Bus Passenger

THE OUTBREAK

When a bus conductor at Chelmsford spoke to Harry Turner, West Hanningfield. about using bad language on the bus, Turner knocked himdown, knelt on him, and punched him.

The driver could not pull Turner away so he turned a fire extinguisher on him. Turner was fined a total of £5 at Chelmsford later for assaulting the conductor and using bad language.

When the case was adjourned "I would answer the points as friend, and handing him a packet. man sudderly decided that he did quired this morning as the ses- that there is no evidence that the Webb) took charge of the slips on submission is that the evidence is figure 100, the figure 4/45, the When the hearing was resumed overwhelming that the cargo did figure of 100 with an "L" after it,

Claim Dismissed

a jot of evidence to go to the to four of the witnesses.

Counsel then went on to submit sureties of £500. ence for the jury to convict Mr. Carpenter of fraud, because it was his fraud and not the Company's, as a corporation could not

commit a fraud. Lordship made his ruling and Southsea by Lt.-Gen. Sir Richard carelessly, without due regard to gave judgment for the defendants. Foster, Adjutant-General of the with costs.

ELIZABETHAN MANOR PRESERVED

QUOTED

Charges Follow A Visit

WOMAN TELLS OF £185 FEE

dence at Epsom Police-court re- Picnic Bay. cently when Dr. Laura Winifred Sanders Bliss, of Bayfield House,

It was alleged that they were concerned together with unlaw-

Sexed offences are said to have taken place at a house at Little A Dinner Dance will be held at next, beginning at 8.30 p.m. Bookham.

Arthur Frank Woodford, of the 9.00 p.m. Leatherhead branch of the Westminster Bank, produced an extract of Dr. Bliss's account which he said, showed the receipt of a cre dit on January 16 last of £45, in cluding £25 in £5 notes. A credi of £227 received on January 25 included £40 in £5 notes. Later

A very large number of credits were made to the account by bank notes.

100 Guinea Fee A single woman stated that Dr.

Bliss told her that the fee she would require would be 100 guiness and that she would prefer cash to cheques.

Next day she telephoned to the doctor and agreed to the terms. On the following day she went to Bookham. She took the money, which was in £1 notes, and gave it to Dr. Bliss. She remained at Bayfield House for some time and was there on May 2 when the police arrived.

Insp. Webb said that he went to Bayfield House and saw Dr. Bliss speaking to a man, apparently a

Slips Recovered

but I got them away from him."

Det Sergt. Russell said that it Mr. Potter: There is no evid- the sitting room he found a diary

Counsel went on to say that he jury on the fraud charge. What Sir Bernard Spilsbury gave the submitted, with every confidence evidence is there that Mr. Car-results of certain examinations that there was no evidence in penter had signed the bills of lad- and after his evidence the hearing

Dr. Bliss and Nurse Bickell His Lordship left the case to the lessly and without regard to whe were allowed bail, each in her own recognisances of £1,000 and two

OLDEST MARINE

Ex-Colour-Sergt James Gray, aged 99, the oldest pensioner of It' was at this point that His the Royal Marines, was visited at Corps, last month. Gray enlisted in 1854.

BLOODHOUND SEARCH

A . bloodhound searched the Wilderhope Manor, built of mountains around Matlock, Derbyness on June 13, and now a sum- stone in 1601, of the slopes of shire, for traces of Eddie Watkins, mons has been taken against him," Wenlock Ridge Shropshire, has aged 17, a hydro porter, missing said Mr. C. A. S. Russ at the been bought for the National for a week but lost the scent after

Fear Of Inherent Insanity

The suggestion, that his committed suicide through that he would inherit insanity from his mother was put forward Leipzig, said that his son was at a St. Paneras inquest last quite healthy, but was sometimes month by the father of a young very depressed about his health German who threw himself from and his future. the window of a house, where he In answer to the coroner, hir. had been staying in Fitzjohn's- Breslaver said that his wife had

The inquest was on Bernhard many years. Mr. W. Bentley Purchase, the same illness would overtake him.

son coroner, recorded a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind. The father, Mr. Wilhelm Bres.

been in an asylum for a good

The s.s. Burdwan is expected secured two guillemot eggs. She German correspondent, who had about that? — Yes. I suppose he here from Singapore at 8 a.m. on thus won a spaniel puppy in a been in England just over a year, committed this fearing that the

DOCTOR'S DIARY LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

commencing at 9 p.m.

Works Department, Accounts and The police have been notified Stores. Little Bookham, and Nancy Melins that a Studebaker coupe, No. 440, Hermitage Bickell, a nurse-recep-was stolen from the car park at tionist, of the same address, ap-Statue Square between 11 p.m. on day Review and march past cere-Monday and 8.30 a.m. yesterday.

fully using an instrument on five dical Society will hold their an- on June 28 commencing at 5.30 of water, including 8.35 millions nual launch pienie on Saturday p.m. . Dr. Bliss was stated at the next. The launch will leave former hearing to have a consult- Blake Pier at 2 p.m. The destining room in Harley-street. The al- ation will be Clear Water Bay.

the Repulse Bay Hotel to-day at

Mrs. Bathurst, of No. 519, The Peak, was this morning fined \$8 cheque for £68 5s, drawn on the Peak, was also summoned for public examination at Leicester libel action against another clergy-Westminster Bank, Wimbledon allowing his dog in Stubbs Road, Bankruptcy Court last month. but was cautioned as the com- His deficiency was £284 12s. 5d terms. plainant, an Indian constable, was and the assets amounted to 5s. 6d. The examination was closed and discharge would be going on ferential claim for rates.

The fortnightly whist drive of July 2 has been fixed as the the Craigengower Cricket Club date of the marriage at the will be held on Saturday next, Rigistry. Office, Supreme Court, of Miss Thelms M. Scott, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, of Los Angeles and Hong The C.B.A. launch picnic for Kong, to Mr. John T. K. Gilchrist, members and friends will be held fifth son of the late Mr. James on Saturday next. Launch leaves Gilchrist and Mrs. A. Gilchrist, of Sir Bernard Spilsbury gave evi- Police Pier, Kowloon at 3 p.m. for Berwick-on-Tweed. Mr. Gilchrist is in the service of the Public

> A rehearsal of the King's Birthmony will take place at Happy Valley at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June The Hong Kong University Me- 16. The actual ceremony will be

> > be held at the R. A. Station Ser-month of May. The figure for geants' Mess, Kowloon, on Sunday Kowloon and New Kowloon was

EX-KAISER'S DEATH RUMOURED

Family Denials Issued

It was rumoured in Holland last month that the German ex-Kaiser had died at his exile home at Doorn.

An enquirer telephoned his family at Doorn and was assured that there was no foundation for the rumour. The Kaiser was sleeping peacefully. He is 77.

supplied from the mainland, were consumed in the city and hill dis-A whist drive and tombola will tricts of Hong Kong during the 206.11 million gallons.

in Repulse Bay Road on May 30, non, the inhibited Vicar of St. were now exhausted. Mr. McBride, of No. 526, The Luke's, Leicester, appeared for his His bankruptcy arose from a

Dr. Shannon said the living of Shannon's discharge.

Leicester. St. Luke's was worth £384 gross After serving about nine months and before his bankruptcy his by Mr. S. E. Balfour at the Cen- in prison for contempt of court by household and personal expenses tral Magistracy for allowing her refusing to answer questions in had amounted to \$600 a year, dog abroad unmuzzled or on lead his bankruptcy, Dr. Samuel Shan- made up by private means which

man in 1932 which was settled on

in the hospital and even after his which were set off against a pre- it was stated that an early application would be made for Dr.



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LECTURE TO COMMERCIAL STUDENTS

There was a large attendance, including many guests, at the Dining Hall of the Hotel Cecil vesterday afternoon, when, under the auspices of the Polytechnic Commercial School, Caine Road Mr. R. C. H. Lim gave an interesting and instructive lecture on the subject of the "Interdependence or

Politics and Economics." Tea was served before the lec ture and the meeting was presided over by the Headmaster, Mr. Chan Wai Ming, who introduced

speaker. In the course of his lecture Lim said in part:

"It has long been recognised by statesmen-not perhaps by mics. It has also been similarly recognised by expert economiststhought not by many business men, and perhaps least so Hong Kong-that economics, to use a more concrete term "trade"-depends to a large extent on politics. To illustrate this you have not to travel far.

in China is not too good for Hong smuggling in North China which has now penetrated into South, is paralysing, inter alia, the import and export business locally. China Navigation Company had to cease running seven of its merchant ships.

sent—the Japanese aggression, is and economics. forcing China whenever she gets pportunity, to buy armaments. g as agents for China for the tory of England. hase of armaments. This is an illustration. I leave it to to discover what else China s. China needs anything you time to watch carefully trend of political events.

Case Of Italy Let us now take the case o 6th July Italy. During her Abyssinian war Italy needed most essentially oil. She is still dependant upon oil for the development of what she has now taken and called her Colony. for this reason that she feared an

> "It was this fear that forced Mussolini to declare that an oil sanction would be met with serious reprisals, meaning military action against the States enforcing such sanction. The League of Nations or rather the members of the League of Nations, realised the great importance of oil to Italy realised also because of its portance, that Mussolini was serious in this warning.

"This realization and disagreement amongst the members of the League caused the failure of the League to carry out its obligations. The League has therefore failed once more—it failed badly in 1931

TWO MOTOR RACERS FINED

Two noted racing motorists were summoned last month for exceeding the 30 m.p.h. limit. Whitney Straight was fined £2 at Brighton and his licence was London-road near Patcham was stated to have ranged between

3S and 42 miles an hour. Jack Dunfee, who at Mortlake was fined £4, with licence endorsement was alleged to have passed a police car at Barnes at 42 miles an hour.

over the Manchurian dispute. was then easier to get the 'Collective System' going. It was first failure which encouraged Italy to defy the League and successfully conquer Abyssinia. There is still a chance, however, at the meeting of the assembly scheduled to meet in June. At this meeting Wellington. C.M.G., Vice-Chairit will be decided whether the League will continue the present sanction and/or further increase If the League should fail capable of working collectively King, Inspector General of Police; achieve something to show it politicians—that to a very large against Italy then that will mean extent politics depend upon econother the end of the League and chaos arealist Dr. S. N. Chan. W. W.

. Chaos In Europe "Chaos in Europe will mean inevitably, in my opinion, further aggression by Japan on China and Itseung, Assistant Secretary. elsewhere. Further aggression in China means upsetting China's for food factory licences and one political conditions. As it is, one for an eating-house licence were reads of rumours that the South- refused. "The present political condition West Political Council is forcing Nanking to fight Japan. Nanking has been exercising great patience. onsly agreed to postpone it to But I also say that such patience. Thursday, June 25. But I also say that such patience is not being suffered without reamanship on the part of the Nan-Only last week one learnt that the king officials. I shall say no more. I am degressing. But ladies and gentlemen, the case of Italy is also another glaring example of "Study also China's need at pre- the interdependence of politics

"Let us now for a moment, very briefly, go back a few conturies we known several persons who into European economic history. day is that it has become the become rich merely through Take for instance the economic his-

England's Industrialisation

sell her. China is the world's of the goods to her own people. Britain's interest in it ket. It is up to you to do but England was and one may per-proved and is proving a for bit, remembering always at haps say so, still is a capitalist proved and is proving a formid-State. The wealth of the country listic dreams of other countries. was in the hands of a few. The ordinary people had not sufficient means to buy all that her factories producing.

Oil was essential to the successes kets in countries surrounding her concessions in respect of minlook for fresh markets.

> power of the machine and Eng-negotiations. land was forced to look for mar- British diplomacy has heard kets still further beyond.

New Element East, of Africa and China and the is one solid block of Mohammediscovery that they possessed im-danism which embraces Africa mensely valuable natural resouces, from one coast to the other, led to a growing effort by the Turkey, Syria, Persia right to capitalists to exploit the opportuni- eastern Turkestan, and spreads ties they offered. This introduced south to India. Kabul is as these foreign lands had to be pro- and nationality do not set the tected, and the National State was limits.

made to back its investors, in such a way that once they had forced The Turks were Mohammetheir way into a profitable market, dans, and in the great war Mosthe national armed forces had to lem fought Moslem because be used to protect the market thus they bitterly resented the Otto-

politics.

"England has now so much in- The Sherifian House which vested in India that she feels ob-controlled Mecca and Medina liged, for her own good, to protect started that revolt. To-day the India against any foreign aggres- Wahabis supplant the Sherision. Similarly if England and fians. They hold Arabia. America have more investments in And Britain stands behind-China or believe that China is at secure in her ever-repeated propresent the largest potential mar-mises to the Moslem world to ket for their respective goods, they see that its holy cities are never CHANGTE will not leave any country to close violated. China's doors to their goods.

China as a world market, might no real change in Lawrence's mean that she may not be left alone scheming; only a change in AUSTRALIAN-OR to struggle for the preservation rulers. He saw not only a and recovery of her national sover- united Arabia, but the bridge

Mr. So Man Kwing, a student of of possessions - his own

URBAN COUNCIL Mr. C. Champkin Joins Vice Mr. Bellamy

NEXT REGULAR MEETING POSTPONED

At a meeting of the Urban Council yesterday afternoon, letter from Government, relative to the appointment of Mr. C. Champkin to be a member of the Urban-Council during the absence from the Colony of Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy was laid on the table. It was also unanimously decided to appoint Mr. Champkin to serve on the Select Committees Cemeteries and Wells and Pools

in place of Mr. Bellamy. Those present were Mr. R. R. Todd. Chairman; Hon. Dr. A. R. man; Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle. Director of Public Works; Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie. Secretary for Chinese Affairs; Hon. Mr. T. H. Arcalli, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. W N. T. Tam. Mr. B. Wong Tape. Mr. C. Champkin, Mr. C. J. Roe.

A large number of applications

The next meeting falling on the King's birthday, it was unanim-

UNITED ARABIA AS AN EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 6)

Geographical conditions Arabia render unity, such as other Powers know it, impracexclusive political sphere of one external power-Britain.

King Ibn Saud is to-day tak-"When England first became ing the lead in the creation of industralised her first market was an Arch allience ambracing the industralised her first market was an Arab alliance, embracing the naturally herself. She sold most whole of the peninsula. And

Italian Moves

For years Italy attempted to produced and were capable of strengthen the hand she would one day hold against Abyssinia-"This meant that England had In 1926 she signed a special to look beyond her own boundary agreement with the Imam of for markets. She first found mar- Yemen by which she secured of her military operation in the and then in America. Similar in- ing, road construction and aviabarren African country. It was dustrial developments in these tion. The Yemen country is countries, however, quickly made just across the Red Sea from oil sanction more than anything them protectionist in character, Abyssinia. During the present and England had once more to conflict she has attempted to

obtain further concessions. "These countries developed their Italy was rumoured to be the own native industries and they country which was behind the soon sought to exclude, and large-Yemenites in their brief war ly succeeded in excluding, rival with Ibn Saud in 1934. To-day natural products from their own there are moves afoot to commarkets by means of tariffs. plete the practical subjugation More, this happened at a time ex- of the Yemen country by an actly when the development of alliance to the Saudi empirescience enormously increased the and Britain is a party to all the

in growing strength the old Moslem cry, "Back to the Koran "The opening up of the Near and back to Mahomet." There a new element in the economic much a part of Islam as is world. The investments made in Cairo. For the Moslem race

Wahabi Power

man disregard of Mohamet's "Here one sees how economics, holy laws. So ended the great through several stages, infinenced Turkish empire, its destruction started by a religious revolt.

Britain backs King Ibn Saud. "The importance or value of Thus post-war years have seen

which would guard that empire A short speech was made which he himself helped to safein thanking the speaker, by guard at the cost of that dearest

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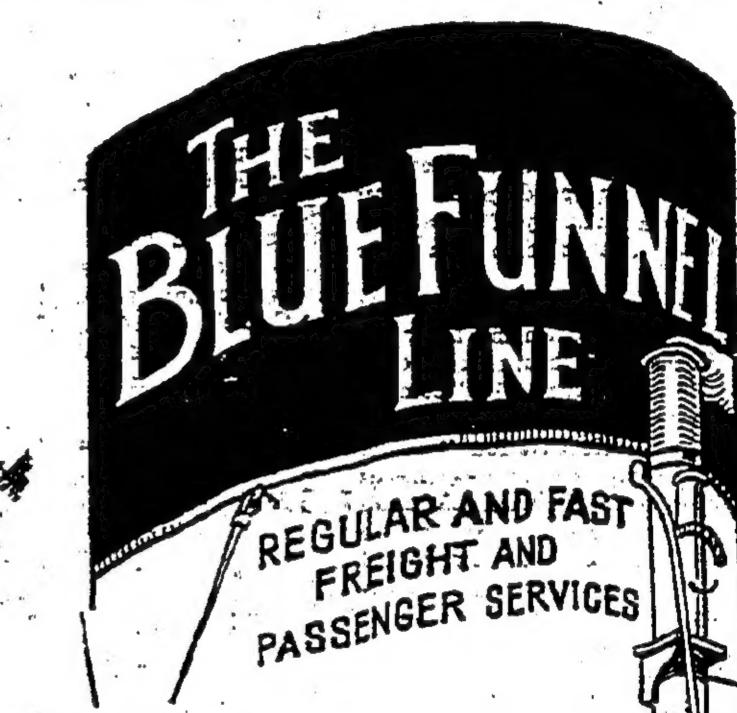
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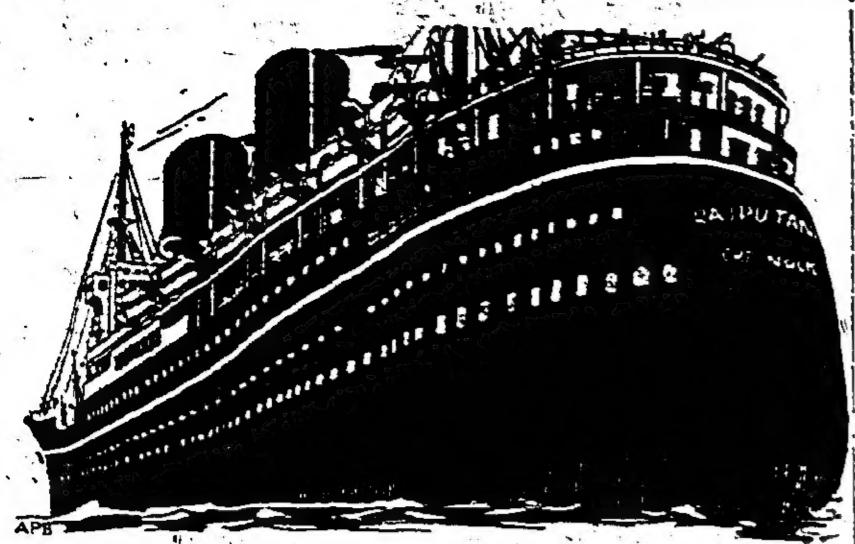
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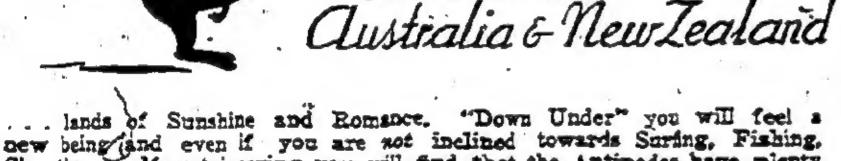
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THE NAVY

Two Battleships To Start As Holiday Ends

Washington.

It was virtually assured here at the end of April that after an interval of nearly 13 years the United States is about to re-enter the field of heavy naval construction in big battleships.

This developed after it was earned that President Roosevel had endorsed the insistent request of Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, for a provision in the pending naval appropriation bill which will make possible the laying down of keels for two such ships soon after the present battleship holiday expires on Dec. 31 this year.

On Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations, it was learned the House Appropriations Committee is preparing an amendment to the navy diversion of \$5,000,000 provided for other types of naval construc-

Concession To Pacifists general programme for rearma- will sit back and await the out- ant commissions. In effect the clause has come of the elections with more 3. Enlistment, for a period of United States from responsibility moment.

ships here.

was little concern about the im-has for years disturbed the navy. plied restriction, responsible officials pointing out that the Brihas every reason to expect that pleted in 1914.

treaty restrictions would permit-ship which is Jan. 1, 1937. Italy Builds Ships

maly of predicating a new United rather than heavy armour. States programme on what European Powers are building when it is an open fact that Japan is the only nation with which American danger whatever of war.

than Japan.

HUGE COST OF DEFENCE

Washington - The American national defence expenditures for the coming fiscal year are set in the year's annual budget esti-mates at \$937,791,966, but the War and Navy Departments themselves estimate spending \$46,075,000 of public works money, raising the total to \$983,866,966. In the special Navy Department report in the budget, "Totals for Expen-diture, 1937," is increased so as to raise the grand total to \$996 .-

In addition, the Senate added too the War Department appro-priation bill a total of \$58,004,-286, of which \$9,674,136 was for military purposes. That raises the grand total to just above a round billion. Besides which an even larger-amount of held-over public works money, may be spent in 1937. The National Council for the Prevention of War has estimated a probable total expenditure of \$1,200,000,000 in 1937.

Should the army enlistment projects now advanced be put into effect in 1937; the cost would be very considerable-amounting. at least to scores of millions.

Meagre Start

The \$5,000,000 provisional ap- tures:tion to commence two capital propriation would, of course, perships, provided some other treaty mit only the most meagre start on Power embarks on a programme the two new ships, which are exof new capital ship construction, pected to cost in the vicinity of \$90,000,000 to complete. The through the training period. The "If" clause is a concession navy's anxiety to obtain eyen this to peace advocates who have been much is explained partially by periods of service of unemployed rendered meaningless, however, House next year. If money for a period, they would go into the or-

for starting a new wave of capital The newest battleship in the ship building, but is not likely to American Navy is the Colorado, training period, the men would be retard the laying down of the completed in August of 1923. Be enlisted in the "auxiliary enlisted navy's much-desired new capital tween it and the oldest, the Ar- reserves" at a salary of \$25 kansas, is a gap in speed power year. At the Navy Department there and general naval value which

Obsolete The Arkansas is only 26,000 is nevertheless estimated in intish rearmament programme had tons and carries only 12-inch formed quarters that approximreached the point where it is cer-guns. It was completed in 1912 ately 1,000,000 men would take adtain that before the end of the long before the Battle of Jutland vantage of one or other of the present year the proposed restric-revolutionised battleship ocn-types of short enlistment during tion will have become meaning-struction. Almost as obsolete are less. In other words, the navy the New York and Texas, com-were kept up for three years, it

saips just as soon as expiring the first step in a general battle-fashion maintained by the great replacement which will bring what the navy considers "the backbone of the aiming at a strength of 165,000 short 8th and 15th holes meant a In addition it is pointed out fleet" up to date. According to men. The navy is approximately 4 at each. that Italy already has two 35,000-reports, the new battleship fleet 100,000. The National Guard toton ships on the ways and France will be quite a different, thing one. A second French ship is from the old, which has an averscheduled to be laid down early age top speed of under 20 knots The new ones, it is said, will be Japan is the only major naval designed for 30 knots and will

Power which is not at the moment embody other radical departures. either building or, so far as is in naval design. Presumably they known, contemplating a big-ship will be classifiable as battle force and represents a deficiency programme. Peace groups here cruisers rather than battleships. were quick to point out the ano- and put their reliance in speed

LOCAL HEALTH STATISTICS

militarists consider there is any two deaths), three of diphtheria as reserve officers. But there are (with one death), seven of enteric only 4,332 names on the rolls of plete the round in 79. The United States, they point fever (with three deaths), three of the enlisted reserves—over 28 ofout, is unlikely ever to fight a na-measles (with three deaths) and ficers to every man. The aimy val war with England, France or three of cerebro-spinal fever has long been unhappy about this Italy. The possibility of one with (with one death) and 43 deaths anomaly, but has not yet discover-Japan is the major reason always from tuberculosis were reported ed a method of remedying it. advanced for the maintenance of to the local Realth authorities; a first-class American navy. It during the week ended June 6. to undertake some military trainpresumably will be England, how-During the 24 hours ended on ing if there is the incentive of ever, which will furnish the pre-Monday two cases of diphtheria commission. But without that intext for the new battleships rather and one of enteric fever were re-

Exclusion Powers At Westminster Palace

An important judgment on the the constable had no authority to powers of the Lord Great Cham-bar him admission to the House berlain to exclude strangers from of Commons when the House was the Palace of Westminster was not sitting. delivered by Mr. Fry at Bow-Mr. Fry, in his judgment, said: street last month.

Henry John Cole, a guide, Albert-road, Stroud Green, N., was obstructing Police-constable Voysey in the execution of his duty at New Palace Yard on Jan. 29 last. He gave notice of appeal.

ed for the magistrate to consider orders for the admission a legal point raised by Cole that strangers."

"The Lord Great Chamberlain exercises a general authority at all times, and when the Houses fined 20s and one guines costs for are not sitting a complete one, and I accept the conclusion of Mr. Raphael, counsel for the prosecution, that when the Houses are not sitting the Lord Great Chamberlain has an absolute authority The hearing had been adjourn- over all the buildings, and issues

THE ARMY Training Of 1,000,000

As Reserve In Army

. Washington.

Plans are being quietly matured in both Administration and congressional circles, it was learned here recently, for a system of shortterm enlistments in the Army and Navy by means of which approximately 1,000,000 men a year would pass through a period of intensive military training and into the organised reserves of the armed services.

It represents a combining of the army's long-frustrated desire for a large trained reserve with the unemployment situation. The proposals are advanced as methods for relieving the burden of unemployment. Some provide release from the enlistment if a job becomes available.

One-Year Enlistment The general plan is divided into the following subordinate fea-

1. Enlistment of 500,000 men for one-year periods. Re-enlistments are forbidden, in order to pass as many men as possible

2. Enlistment for six-month pressing Mr. Roosevelt to refrain some concern over the possibility graduates of high schools and from initiating a new naval race of having a new and less sympa-colleges. No limit on the number in capital ships. It is probably thetic President in the White is specified. After the service by the fact that England has in-start is approved by the present ganised reserves and be encourcluded two new battleships in its Congress, the navy high command aged to work for Second Lieuten-

the appearance of exonerating the complacency than it can at the from 2 to 6 months of all men leaving the CCC with honorable discharges. After an intensive

- Voluntary

While enlistments under categories would be voluntary, it the course of a year. If this would give the United States for even with the "if" clause it will Naval plans contemplate the the first time in its history an orbe able to start its new capital early replacement of all three as ganised reserve force after the military Powers of Europe.

The United States Army is now tals about 195,000. All together, they provide something under 500,000 men organised and capable of immediate mobilisation. By contrast with France, Germany and Italy, where every man subject to call, this is a small being short with an approach and light.

ment of a trained reserve. More Officers Than Men. They have succeeded in building up such a reserve in respect where her ball was trapped in a against Chin and Wong by 6-3. of officers. There are in Two cases of smallpox (with 112,590 men holding commissions fence by the railway, but a four at for many years.

> Civilians are apparently willing centive few are interested. enlisted reserve is made of largely small standing army there are relatively few passing out into civilian life each year, and of these many have no interest in obligating themselves in the enlisted re-

ficiency developed early in the de-White House is willing to let them angle which caught his opponent pression, but encountered considerable resistance. Proposals to subject CCC boys to limited millitary training never progressed in Congress. The idea has persisted, however. It took tangible shape in elegislative proposals posed then by the army's high command because they were fully occupied then in increasing regular army and the process mechanisation.

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Miss King's Strong Hitting Miss P. J. Berg, the schoolgirl

taking three putts at the second. which the military experts insist which cost her z 6. She had anshould be corrected by develop-other 6 at the 14th, where she was Madar were the visitors' strongest in two bunkers, and then took pair and although held to a draw She dropped a stroke at the 17th, counter by taking the vital set

fact bunker near the out of bounds playing as if they had been paired the last hole enabled her to com- Madar was steady throughout

only an iron club, had a score of on his fore and back hands with 90. She bunkered her first tee confidence. The weak link in the shot, and began with a 5, but LR.C. team was their third string, afterwards she was bunkered only S.A. Ismail and I. M. A. Razack.

(The title was won by Miss Pamala Barton, of the Mid-Surrey

Military Affairs Committee refrom former soldiers. But with a cently, however, army spokesmen Ho, the latter the veteran of the tactfully announced that the team, were fairly good, Wong pro-Army is taking no official position viding the bright spark in the on the proposals at this time, and Chinese team, volleying and implied that it is a matter for the smashing his way through the budget to decide. Privately it is opposition like a seasoned veteran. of course understood that the He imparted a powerful spin to Army would now be delighted to his service, and the ball came off ployment problem to meet this de-see the bills pass, provided the the ground very fast and at an have the necessary funds.

Bills for each one of the three features of the plan were introduced by Representative John McSwain (D) of South Carolina, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. In each case they bear the notation "Mr. Mcabout a year ago, which were op Swain (by request) introduced the following bill." The parenthetical "by request" is the formula used in Congress when the chairman of a committee introduces bill prepared by some branch of the Administration.

SOUTH CHINA LOSE TO LR.C. IN "A" DIVISION

(Continued from Page 4) S. A. Rumjahn and M. O. Hoosen were not at ease with each other, Hoosen being badly positioned, and although he volleyed and drove with confidence, he was weak member of the U.S. international in his overhead work at the net. team, was hitting the ball tremen-Sirdar was apparently not satisfied dous distances. Sht had only one with the conditions and in the had hole in an outward half of 38, closing stages was bothered by the

Visitors Best Pair

H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. by Ho and Liu, clinched the en-

and fairly safe in his overhead Miss Gloria Minoprio, who uses kills, while he volleyed and drove whose failure to capture more than one set must be attributed to the former's poaching methods and weak position.

Bright Spark K. H. Wong and W.

Had he received stronger sup port from Ho, the Chinese might have squared the encounter, or possibly snatched the points. Chan and Wong were

weakest of the home side, their understanding being poor, while neither had a wide repertoire of strokes to call upon. Ho and-Liu, their first string, played delightful tennis, but should have won both instches in which they shared the spoils. Liu was deadly overhead but Ho was inclined to be erratic in his driving and volleying.



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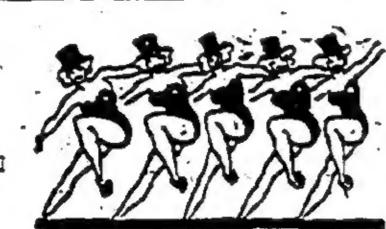
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BOMB OUTRAGE AT LINZ

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"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Vienna, To-day. Through Court proceedings in the town of Linz it has come to the public knowledge that a bomb outrage took place at Castle Waxenburg, the sear of Prince von Starhemberg, in 1934, serious damage being done. It was at the same family seat that another attempt at destruction was recently made.-Trans-Ocean Service.

GEORGE V. MEMORIAL FUND RESPONSE

Further Donations By · Big Firms

London, To-day. H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught has given £250 to the King George V Memorial Fund. Other recent donations include \$5,000 from the first of a series of new bills to the less Service.

TWO R.A.F. MEN RESCUED

Yacht Ablaze Off Portland

Weymouth. bel in which two B.A.F. of day afternoon M. Leon Blum ficers were having a holiday handed the bills to M. Herriot.

kets before much damage was them to be begun to-morrow.

chester, and Pilot Officer D. Mc-activities of the War, Marine and Intyre, of Exeter, both station- Air Departments. Provision ed at Gosport

petrol caught alight, and cabin was soon ablaze.

PLUCKY BOY PILOT

Learner's Crash In Flames

An 18-year-old pupil pilot, Reginald Hugh Wadsworth Bundle, was badly burned at Brough, near Hull, last month in a crash. Bundle is the son of the Rev

Reginald Arthur Bundle, Vica and rural dean of Pickering (Yorkshire). The machine had reached

height of between 200 and feet when it developed a spin an burst into flames. Bundle showed great pluck in

extricating himself from the cockpit and dashing through the

Mrs. Bundle said later: "My son was keen on flying, and when he Lille message states that agreecompleted his education at St. Edward's, Oxford, he went as a pupil pilot at Brough."

REASSEMBLY OF HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, to-day.—The House of Commons reassembled yesterday after the Whitsun recess for a session with a heavy legislative programme, the first business of which is the Finance Bill, which gives statutory effect to the proposais outlined by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his Budget speech.-British Wireless Service.

SITUATION IN PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 1) dual obligations to establish lasting peace and contentment among the people of Palestine. . Asked about the personnel of the Royal Commission. Mr. less Service.

BRITAIN'S PART IN WORLD PEACE

Cambridge Union Motion-Defeated

London, To-day. The Cambridge Union, by 225 votes to 219, rejected a motion, supported by Sir Samuel House That's strong British Empire is an invaluable contribution to world peace." Sir Samuel, in his peroration, urged that while Britain's influence will always be on the side of European peace, "we must remember that we are an imperial and oceanic rather than a Continental Power."---

NEW LABOUR

Introduced To French Chamber

CABINET'S NEW DEAL

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Paris, To-day. M. Leon Blum introduced the

Eagle, Star and British Dominions lasted only half an hour. The dience at Buckingham Palace Sir Insurance Company and associat-measures concerned the 40-hour Samual Hoare on his appointment ed companies, and £1,000 each week without wage reduction, an- as First Lord of the Admiralty. from the Imperial Tobacco Com nual holidays of 12 days without His Majesty also received Lord pany, Carreras Limited, the Gen- wage reduction, collective agree- Monsell on his relinquishment of eral Electric Company and ments, and abolition of M. Laval's office. Erlangers Limited.-British Wire-cuts in the salaries of the lower Later in the day the King gave grade Civil Servants.

was formed at M. Blum's sugges- for the inaugural meeting of the tion to examine the proposed laws, International Committee set up which the Premier hopes will be under the Anglo-German French brought before the Plenary Ses-war graves agreement, upon which sion of the Chamber to-morrow.—the Imperial War Graves Commis-Trans-Ocean Service.

CABINET DISPLAYS HUSTLE - less Service. hustle in preparing the Govern-An auxiliary cutter, Ross-ment's "New Deal" bills. Yestercruise, caught fire off Portland President of the Chamber, with Fishermen put out from sion of the Chamber be appointed Chesnil Cove in boats and ex- to-examine them and return them tinguished the blaze with buc- in time to enable discussion on

A decree has been issued The two officers were Pilot empower the Minister of Na-month on three men. Officer J. C. Mayhew, of Win-tional Defence to co-ordinate the the General Staffs.—Reuter.

POSITION

Department Stores' Difficulties

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Paris, To-day.

yesterday towards a settlement of Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., the strike situation in Paris and defending, said Mr. Gale was the Northern France. The big partment stores are, however, still of Drage and Farmer. Neither Mr. closed, the employees having jected the proprietors' offered arrangements made by Mr. Gale to wage increase.-Trans-Ocean Ser-purchase the horses. When it was

FURTHER SETTLEMENTS provision trades has been settled sibility. under the Midnight Agreement. A ment in coal strike reached in the Nord and Pas de Calsis Departments includes an all-round 12 per cent. increase in wages-Reuter.

U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Governor Landon's **Bright Chances**

Cleveland, To-day, Governor, Landon is now sidered virtually certain to win Republican nomination at the first ballot. His supporters claim votes and his opponents do not been 23,364,167 readers. claim. The number necessary for election is 502-

WEATHER REPORT

-Pressure remains highest in the Walton at the Goat and Com-Ormsby-Gorogreplied that the Gov. Pacific to the east of Japan; shall passes at the west end of St. ernment had no intention of ap-low depressions he over the Paul's church turning to Ludpointing a Royal Commission or Northern China Sea and the Loo-gate," about 1675. of publishing any terms of refer choos. East and south-east winds, Another purchase was a perfect finitely been restored and acts of rain, was the forecast for to-day, A perfect copy of the first London violence prevented.—British Wire as issued by the Royal Observa-Directory, 1677, has been given by tory this morning.

POLITICS IN BELGIUM

Proposed Broadcast To Country.

Brussels, To-day. After consulting with all the earty leaders, yesterday M. van Zeeland told pressmen that a very thorough exchange of opinion had taken place about the broad lines of the future Government

No insurmountable difficulties the way of a speedy settlement have so far shown themselves, and M. van Zeeland will report to ing Leopold on the success of his negotiations, and will broadcast a message to the Belgian people to-night - Trans-Ocean

ROYAL AUDIENCES AT PALACE

Lord Monsell And Sir S. Hoare

London, To-day. Council of the Football Asso-Chamber yesterday afternoon in After yesterday morning's levee ciation, 1,000 guineas from the the session of the Chamber, which H.M. the King received in au-

audience to the French and Ger-A Committee of 33 Deputies man delegates who are in London sion is represented.—British Wire-

£2,280 PAID IN FINES

the request that a special commis- False Declarations For Customs

Fines totalling £2,280 were imto posed at the Mansion House last

They were: Henry Gale, of the Holme, Queen's Park, Northampton, a made for the creation of a horse buyer, who was summoned The fire was started through National Defence Committee, pre on 19 counts for making false dethe engine back-firing. The sided over by the Minister of clarations for Customs purposes, the National Defence and composed of and on 19 others for being knowthe Ministers for Air and Marine, ingly concerned in the fraudulent Marshal Petain and the Chiefs of attempts at evasion of duties on borses imported from the Irish

Free State. FRENCH-STRIKE John Drage and Richard Haywood Farmer, both of The Grange, Chapel Brampton, Northampton, who were summoned on 19 counts. for causing the false declarations to be made.

Duty Since Paid Mr. B. M. Stephenson prosecuting, said the amount of duty which had been lost was about £2,700, Considerable progress was made but that had since been paid.

de-buyer of Irish horses to the firm re-Farmer nor Mr. Drage knew of the discovered that offences had been committed they gave the authori-Paris, Later: The strike involvities all the possible help they ing 12,000 men in the grocery and could. They accepted full respon-

> Ald. Sir W. Phene Neal pointed out that the possible penalties amounted to £52,429. He would, however fine each defendant \$760 and costs.

DICK WHITTINGTON'S LIBRARY

New Treasures Added To London Show

Founded by "Dick" Whittington, the Guildhall Library of the City con- of London now contains' 121,679 printed books and 20,459 manuscripts. Since the present build-

> These facts are given in the annual report of the librarian, Mr. J. L. Douthwaite. Among recent purchases, he says, were five sheets of arms of City companies, "printed and sold by Rob

Mr. E. S. Lamplough.



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